PRICE, 2 CENTS

RAT POISON.

Alfred May Took It and Ended A Crusade Started Against the De His Life.

Left a Letter Criticising His Wife The Liquor Dealers' Benevolent Asso Beverely.

WAS A WORTHLESS PELLOW AND HAD BITTER AND BRATES HER.

ook Rough On Rate and Was Found ad in His Room by a Chambermaid He Was Given Hours to Leave Town ad Was Once Fined \$100 for Biting Its Wife's Nese.

red May, 48 years old, was found dead a room at 1106 South Fourth street, this sorning, having committed suicide by aring rough on rats. The place is a saloon boarding-house kept by Charles Schnei-May left the following letter addressed HIS SEVERE LETTER.

car Children:

a lost to you forever. I am driven to my equel hrough the machinations of your mother; may lergive her for the wisted part she took in ag you and myself, as I hope he will forgive or the rash act I am about to commit. I can tellie no longer, burdened as its for me with awful weight of aprrow. I was good to your stellers it got sick. Everything she wanted, I can the stellers it got sick. Everything she wanted, I can the stellers it got sick. Everything she wanted, I can be seen to steller to see the stellers of the steller

reame to Schneider's place last Satur-He went away on Sunday and returned onday. Last night he was seen by a Kenkel, a domestic at the place, in om at 9 o'clock. This morning, when ent to clean up the room, she found lead. Officer McNamara was notified he had the body conveyed to the lea. An empty box of rough on as found in the room, May is poorly id.

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wife Elisa called at the Coroner's
shortly before il o'clock a. m. to-day,
fused to make any statement other
to say that her husband was not in his
mind. She said that Arthur May was
her boys. She wept copiously. She
ti 1034 Market street.

May's statement to Deputy Corone He was 46 years old, born in Canbecased. He was 46 years old, born in Candada, lived here thirty years. He is a miller and lived with me up to two months ago. We have been fighting at all times during the last two years. He bit my nose Thanksziving Day. He has made threats against my life many times. During the last two months I had great trouble. I avoided him, took my children and left for other quarters, but came again to my old home. He came to the house the other day and we had a fuss. The policeman took him along and the judge save him six hours to leave the city. He has not been at work for the past eight years. I supported him. He wrote me a letter asking for money. I had none and did not answer his letter. Treesday morning, Aug. 21, I received another letter, and in the letter a label of a box of rough on rats. The letter informed me that he would commit suicide if I did not give him money and come to see him. He wrote I had none and did not answer his letter. Tuesday morning, Aug. 21. I received another letter, and in the letter a label of a box of rough on rats. The letter informed me that he would commit suicide if I did not give him money and come to see him. He wrote him he letter to send the boy between 3 and 4 o'clock at 1106 South Fourth street. I did not send my boy. This morning I beard that he was dead."

May was arrested for biting his wife's nose, but she refused to prosecute him. The police court record shows that Aifred May was fined \$100 on April 19 last for disturbing the peace and given until \$ p. m. to leave town.

REGARD IT USELESS.

The Negro National Democratic League

Wants No Assistant. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—Members of the Negro National Democratic League are determined to have the African-American determined to have the African-American Bureau of Organization of the Democratic Congressional Committee abolished, and Robert G. Still, Chief of the bureau, and his colleagues are equally determined that the league is the only organization required to meet the demands of the colored voters of the country and to harmonize all factions of neg ro Democrats, and the latter streamously insist that the bureau is a necessary adjunct to the committee.

In the letter sent by the league to Senator Faulkner, Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, H. O. C. Astwood, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the league, saidlyesterday that the only question at issue is the advisability of having but one national organization.

"It is certain," he said, "that the two organizations cannot exist without conflict, and as one can do the work there is no need of two. The bureau is local, the league national; a selection needs but a moment consideration of the interest of the party of the State. Continuance of the bureau cannot fall to engender strife and factional opposition."

Mr. Astwood called on Senator Faulkner

County Convention Called.

FARRINGTON, Mo., Aug. 28.—The Republican County Committee has called a delegate county convention to meet in Farmingon on Sept. 22. The township primaries will be held Sept. 15. Unusual interest and athusiasm are manifested by the party all over the county.

BUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

A Negro Laborer Killed on the Levee
This Morning.

Ed Mosley, a colored Levee laborer, 31 years
old and unmarried, was run over and
killed in front of No. 517 North
Levee, this morning, by the incoming 5t. Charles accommodation. Mosley's
home is in Mobile, Ala. He has been
living in St. Louis for about six months. He
boarded last with Joe Hall at 1814 Morgan
street.

train was running at the rate of about in miles an hour, according to Officer Mcon of the Central District, who saw the leat. He said that both bell whistle were sounding, but that y seemed oblivious of every sound. The runate man was dragged to No. Sill be to the control of the least stopped. One in arm and the abdomen were cut to the least stopped. One in arm and the abdomen were cut to the least stopped. The least stopped of the train of the least stopped of the train, and James W. Mill, beatsman, all of the least stopped.

TO CLOSE IT.

Hodiamont Camp Meeting.

ciation Petition the Mayor.

THEY CLAIM THE CAMP IS CORRUPTING THE CITY'S MORALS.

and an 'Illegitimate Business-San Jones' Talk Slanderous and Prote Ben Deering Scored-The Mayer Refuses to Interfere-They Will Take the Matter to the Courts.

Representatives of the St. Louis Liquo Dealers' Benevolent Association to-day asked Mayor Walbridge to close the De Hodiamon camp meeting. They declared that it was a disgrace to the city and a menace to the morals and reputations of its citizens.

The delegation which called on the Mayor

was composed of the following named mem bers of the association: J. A. Repetto George Hoeffner, August Delabor and Adam Ofenstein. Mr. Repetto is President of Council No. 1 of the Laquor Dealers' Benevolent Association and the others explained that they were duly accredited representatives of the association. Upon Mayor Walbridge's refusal to entertain the proposition the liquor dealers argued the matter. They said that the language used at the De Hodiamont camp meeting by sam Jones, when he was here, was such as Jones, when he was here, was such as would not be tolerated in any community which was self-respecting. The salcon-keepers whom they represented, they said, were law-abiding people, who paid their taxes, and that the idea of an evangelist being allowed to come here and abuse them was repugnant to them. They cited one of Sam Jones' sayings, which is:
"A woman might as well be married to a dog as a salconkeeper." in support of their assertion that his language was slanderous. They also asserted that the scurrious inuendoes and expressions of double entendre used by the evangelist were against public morals and decency.

AN ILLEGITIMATE BUSINESS.

AN ILLEGITIMATE BUSINESS. The camp meeting as it was now being conwell defined resemblance to a certain other well defined resemblance to a certain other class or illegitimate business, and in speaking of Ben Deering and Sam Small they did not minee terms. The main proposition upon which their argument hinged, however, was the right of the Mayor to stop it, as he would any other earch penny scheme by which money was extracted from a guilible public without giving a valuable consideration.

EDITOR MICHAELS DEAD.

Passed Away at Chicago Last Night at the Age of 60. CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- David D. Michaels died at his residence in Chicago last night aged 60 years. Mr. Michaels was born in Albion, Ill., in 1825. He came to Chicago in 1859 and connected himself with the Chicago Ries, then owned by Cyrus McCornick, as commercial and financial editor.

He afterward was with the Republican He afterward was with the Espublican now the Inter Cocam. Later he was with the Morning Courier. Still later he was with the Inter Ocean. For many years he was the correspondent of the New York Evening Post. He started the Daily Commercial Buildin, which is still published, and was the first man in Chicago to collect statistics of pork packing, grain and cattle receipts. He leaves a widow and six children.

Obituary Notes.

Wm. Dufour, who had been editor and part owner of the New Orleans Bee for forty years, died yesterday at the age of 72 years. He was educated at 81, Mary's College, Missouri. Gob. L. M. Meiey, Senator Calvin S. Brice prother-in-law, died at Goshen, Ind., yesterday.

TRANSCONTINUENTAL RATES.

Meeting of the Passenger Association at

Chicago. San Francisco, Aug. 28.—Richard Gray of the Southern Pacific left for Chicago to-day to attend an important meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger Association Speaking of his mission Mr. Gray said:
"For some time there has been consider able complaint on account of scalping, cutting and general demoralisation of rates. The association has no intention of increasing the rates now in force, but will endeavor to devise means for maintaining the present schedule."

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schedule."
The meeting has special significance for the reason that all the rows's leading to the Pacific Coast, including the Janadian Pacific, will be represented. Hitherto the Canadian Pacific line has eviaced a disposition to stand aloof from any arrangement, and its willingness to join with the others at this time indicates that the demoralisation of rates bids fair to be brought to an end.

Bought at Foreclesure. New York, Aug. 23.-C. H. Coster, Chairman of the Richmond Terminal Reorganization, has bought at foreclosure sale the Oxford & Clarksville and the Clarksville & North Carolina roads for the respective amounts of indebtedness of said roads. Mr. Coster has also bought, under similar cir-cumstances, the Western North Carolina and the Northwestern North Carolina roads.

HE WILL WAIT.

Broker Campbell Will Not Discuss the Bohan Trouble Now.

New York, Aug. 28.—James Campbell and wife arrived this morning from 8t. Louis. Mr. Campbell was seen in the office of Hollins & Co. He refused to make a statement regarding the assault on him by Phil Rohan, saying that he preferred to wait until the trial. The case would, he thought, be called next week. He was asked where Rohan had accosted him, a bat refused to further define the location than that it was near Campbell's house on Washington auenne. He went with Rohan to 630 Locust street and there made his escape. He said the Associated Press story, which was a condensation of the Post-Dispatch account, was accurate. POST-DISPATCH account, was accurate. Rohan threatened some months ago to blow out his brains if he (Campbell) did by Rohan Bros., for excess horse power, alleged to have been developed by the Municipal company's boilors "As the courts had decided that the claim was not valid," Mr. Campbell said, "and as there was no excess horse power, and as the other boilers were subtrituted, payment on the

claim was denied, and I paid no attention to Rohan's threats.

"I was not connected with the Municipal at the time the contract for the boliers was made and cannot say whether the contract was given Rohan in consideration of his yote as Councilman and his influence in getting the contract for city lighting for the Municipal Co. Rohan is, I suppose, in St. Louis and can tell. I shall tell the whole story of my connection with the matter at the trial, and not until then."

Hollins & Co., Laderburg, Thalman & Co., the Seligmanns and the Fort Wayne Electric Co., all having offices in the vicinity of Wall and Broad streets are the owners of the Municipal Electric Light Co. Members of the Municipal Electric Light Co., Members of the first-named firm were deeply interested and highly amused by Mr. Campbell's story of the Rohan affair.

BY MANDAMUS.

The Police Board May Be Forced Prohibit Social Evil.

A heroic remedy for the social evil is suggested by City Counselor Mar-shall, who expresses the opinion that the Police Commissioners may be compelled by mandamus proceedings in the courts to have the law for the prohibi-tion of such immorality enforced by the Police Department. He says any citizen may bring mandamus proceedings against the board.

FOR PERJURY.

Attorney Louis A. McCinnis Arrested Arrested on That Charge.

Attorney Louis A. McGinnis was arrested on a charge of perjury growing out of his damage suit against the police authorities of this city for alleged illegal ar-rest. Sheriff Bruen of Hillsboro, Mo., made the arrest.

HAVOC IN BATES.

Rumored That Tickets From Texas Are Sold for 95 Cents.

competition for the Knights of Pythias business from has wrought havoc in Texas Texas tiekets are being sold as low as % cents.
This is denied, but it is admitted by the M.,
K. & T. people that a % rate has been made
from certain points to 8t. Lous.

AFTER MONTE CARLO.

Walsh and Cella, the Alleged Proprieters, in Custedy.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Aug. 23 .- Louis Cella and Thomas Walsh, proprietors of the Madison Monte Carlo, were arrested yesterday by Sheriff Hotz on a warrant sworn out by one of their former employes, who charges them with conducting a gambling house. The case was set for to-day but was not tried. Both principals appeared before the court and gave bond for their future appearance.

WOOL MERCHANTS ALARMED.

Number of Protested Drafts Retu From a Besten Bayer.

The wool commission merchants of St Louis have been greatly excited to-day and part of yesterday by receiving unpaid and protested drafts on Matthews, a Boston broker, by return on Matthews, a Boston broker, by return mail. Matthews is said to have bought about 200,000 pounds of wool just before the enactment of the tariff bill making the staple free of duty. It is supposed that he anticipated the defeat of the measure. He bought of nearly every wool dealer in St. Louis.

About noon C. F. Allen of 2 North Main street, who handled most of Matthews' orders, received a telegram saying: 'Ship all wool bought. All drafts will be paid. Those due have airendy been paid."

It is hoped there has been some mistake, in any event the St. Louis merchants would only be out the cost of shipping.

THE ELEVATOR DROPPED.

Mishap to One of the Merchants' Exchange's New Carriers.

For about twenty minutes to-day, while for about twenty minutes to-day, while the market was the liveliest, Glibert Sears, Superintendent of the Crown elevator, was the most conspicuous member of the her-chants' Evchange. His prominence was due to a sudden drop of one of the Morchants' Exchange's new elevators in which he was riding. The sudden-ness of the drop threatened ness of the drop threatened at first to cause serious results, and for a time Mr. Sears' ability to extricate himself from the cramped condition in waitch he was so suddenly placed looked doubtful. Finally, by the help of friends he managed to creep out of the hole into which he had so unexpectedly been placed. The whole thing happened in this way:

Mr. Sears had just stepped into one of the new elevators on the market floor to descend to the first floor when the cable partied. The elevator fell about half way to the first floor, when the safety clamps set and the elevator hung suspended half way between the first and second floors. A great crowd of urokers soon gathered and gured him to their hearts content. There was no way of getting out until a mechanic was sent for and removed the iron grating on one side of the elevator. Then by means of a ladder flears crowled through the hole and was liberated. drop

Committeeman Kerens Begards It as a National Issue.

Says Its Support Will Prove Fatali to the Republican Party.

HE DENOUNCES THE ORGANIZATION AS "POLITICAL SANDBAGGERS."

Plain Language in an Interview in New York-Declines to Predict What Action the National Committee Will Take.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis, member of the Republican Na-tional Committee, in an interview published here to-day has this to say of the A. P. A. as factor in national politics, and its effect on the Republican party:

"In my State the A. P. A. organization does not extend to any degree into the rural districts, nor does it include the more sub-stantial voters. It is principally, in fact wholly, confined to cities, and is under the control, very largely, of corrupt manipu-lators, who probably do not belong to the organization, but dictate selfish purposes. This is the case in my city. St. Louis. The A. P. A.'s are a lot of bushwhackers, political sand-baggers. They swing back and forth between parties, and corrupt ward and city politicians of both parties who make use of the organisation. "It naturally, with its avowed objects, finds Republican candidates more to its taste, and commonly supports them. But this is far from an advantage to that party, as I will show you.

"The Democrats are quick to see the effects of their support of the Republicans, and so they have openly denounced A. P. A.ism, with a view to Burchardising the Republican party.

"The Cry of 'Rum, Romanism and Rebel-lion' ten years ago amounted to nothing in itself, but its effect upon the Republican party at the very moment of victory was crushing. It caused the defeat of Mr. Blaine

mendous sensation and the members have been publishing denials of their membership ever since. There is no way of estimating their strength with any accuracy.

"But they are sand-baggers in politics, so to speak. When a gentleman is nominated by either the Democrat or the Republican party for some prominent office, a self-constituted committee of these coalled protectors immediately forces an interview with him and demand his promise to follow out certain doctrines and policies if elected. There is a good deal of dark lantern mystery about the attitude of this committee. They seek to terrorize the poor candidate.

"Now, I want my position understood in this matter. I have no religious prejudice whatever. I am a Catholie, but I most profoundly respect every man's religious belief. Any man who will bear ill-will against his fellow-man because of his religion is not worthy of the dignity of American citizenship, and is still more to be despised when he drags it into the politics of the country."

when he drags it.

"Is it your intention to bring this matter
before the National Republican Committee
and induce that body to declare against the
A.P. A.P. was asked.

"I cannot say as to that," replied Mr.
Krens, smiling diplomatically. "But I will
say my principles are as I have stated them,
and I shall stand by them."

Mr. Kerens' attempt to have the Missouri Republican (Convention adopt a resolution denouncing the A. P. A. failed. Just prior to his trip to New York he was quoted as declaring that he would make A. P. A. ism a national issue by carrying the question before the National Republican Committee at its first meeting.

ENDED HIS LIFE.

S. Enker, a Chicago Broker, Shoots Himself in Washington Park.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-A. S. Euker, a promient Board of Trade broker, shot and silled himself in Washington Park to-day.
Shortly before the news of his death was received at the Board of Trade notice was posted on the bulletin board announcing that he had failed. The amount of his indebtedness is small.

NEW HOTELS.

Plans Completed and Bids Being Received for Two Handsome Structures. The plans for the handsome new Sullivan The plans for the handsome new Sullivan Hotel at Eighteenth and Market streets, opposite the new Union Depot, were given to the contractors this morning to figure on, and bids will be received on the work in a lew days. The plans for the new Drummond Hotel at Eighteenth street and Washington avenue are also completed and are in the hands of members of the Builders' Exchange. It is to be a \$750,000 structure.

DID NOT GET MARRIED.

Stole and Sold a Cow to Purchase a Wedding Suit. Chawfordsville, Ind., Aug. 28.—George Washington Jones, colored, who broke jail here last Saturday, was daptured last night at hisrion. He had stolen and sold a Cow to get money to pay for his wedding sail. lafter breaking jail he west home, got his clothes and the control of the stolenger of the sail of

COCKRELL CHANGED WILL NOT SIGN STONED THEM

He First Favored the New Bridge Bill,

It is reported from Washington that Sena-tor Cockrell of Missouri has determined to antagonize the Forman bill for a franchise for a new bridge between St. Louis and East St. Louis, and that his opposition will defeat the measure or at least prevent its passage during the present session of Con-gress. According to the Washington report Sanator Cockrell has notified Con-Original Adverse Attitude,

TO GRAY GABLES.

gress. According to the Washington report Senator Cockrell has notified Consersman Forman that he will oppose any bill providing for a bridge within less than two miles of either the Eads or Merchants' bridges. His objection to the Forman bill appears to be that it provides for a bridge to be located according to the designation of a board of army engineers to be appointed for the purpose. Mayor M. M. Stephens of East St. Louis, the originator of the new bridge project, is very much put out at the unexpected turn of affairs at Washington and claims to be greatly surprised at what he terms an apparent change of front on the part of Senator Cockrell. He made this statement about the matter to a Post-Disparchy reporter to-day: "Senator Cockrell gave me to understand when if conversed with him in Washington about the bill some time ago that he was din favor of hew bridges and publice works in general, and would not oppose anything of the kind having the approval of the War Department. From what he told me at that time I inferred that the Senate would pass a hill for any public work sanctioned by the War Department, and Interpreted his words as assurance that he

alli for any public work sanc-tioned by the War Department, and I interpreted his words as assura nce that he would support the measure. PULLMAN'S PRINCE.

Now Opposes It.

The Austrian Who Is After Some of the Chicago "Duke's" Millions.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23 .- "Duke" George W. CRICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22,—"Dute" George W. Pullman denies the statement cabled from Europe that he is to have Prince Isenberg-Birstein of the House of Hapsburg for a son-in-law. But Chicagoans who remember the assiduous attentions the Prince paid to Miss Pullman while he was visiting the World's Fair give full credit to the report. After leaving Chicago last fall the Austrian lingered for some weeks about New York, and



earnestness, but before the Prince salled away the report was circulated again, to be followed by the announcement of the betrothal a few days ago from Vienna.

Those who know Prince Isenberg-Birstein best are free to say that Mr. pullman will not get much of a son-in-law if the marriage doss take place. There is no stamp of royalty about him. He is short, rather fat, with the thick lips of the Hapsburgs, and eyes that are not expressive. He wears dark brown whiskers cropped close to his jowls, but his chin is clean shaven. The Prince is considered rather stupid by those who know him. In conversation he is scarcely interesting, but has an eye to making a successful matrimonial alliance. To this end it is said he arranged with a Viennese broker to pay his expenses to the World's Fair, and agreed to "whack up" when he should have captured an American heiress. During his entire sojourn in Chicago the Prince was accompanied by a sharp featured young man with piercing eyes, who appeared to discharge



Prince Isenberg-Biratein.
the duties of private secretary, but who
fact occupied a far more responsible potion in the retinue. He was the Frince
paymaster and represented the money bre
ers who were paying all the bills. T
young man kept the Prince
nuds. and without his co-hy millionaires who were supposed to irrs, who were supposed to in-in with titles. On all irr, his paymaster conduct ir, his paymaster conduct irr has humilty becoming a humilty becoming a humilty irretary, and few persons were the conduction of the conduction of

Cleveland's Signature Will Not In- Keokuk Street Besidents Attack dorse the Tariff Bill.

The President Remains Firm in His

RESOLUTION TAKEN BEFORE HE WEST

Induce the Chief Executive to Lond His Name to the New Measure, bu He Cives No Encouragement - No Probability of Any Message on the Bill-Political Argument.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 38.—The Presi dent remains firm in his purpose to let the tariff bill become a law without his signature. This, it is known, was his intention when he left Washington for Gray Gables, and there is excellent authority now.

A great deal of pressure has been exerted to induce Mr. Cleveland to forego his present purpose and to sign the bill, either with or without some message expressing his views, but the President gave no encouragement to those who have pressed views of this nature on his attention, and has indicated that he will allow the bill to become a law by expira-tion of the ten days' clause of the constitu-

The persons most urgent in suggesting to the President that he sign the bill are the members of Congress who have represented to the President that a signature will help them considerably in their defense of it in the coming campaign and that should it not have the measure of presidential approval indicated by Mr. Cleveland's signature, their position on the stump will be embarrassed to some extent at least. Speaker Crisp and a number of other Con-

gressmen have presented this view of the matter, and the Speaker saw the President on the subject. So far as can be learned the President's attitude has been one of patient listening to and consideration of the arguments presented, but he has refrained care fully from making any promises or giving encouragement to Congressmen who wish the bill signed,
A veto of the bill, however, is not even sug-

gested. It cannot become a law without the Presidential autograph until next Monday, and this being the case the adjournment of Congress will hardly take place before next The fact that it is Mr. Cleveland's purpose

to permit the bill to become a law without his signature is also a strong indication of the impropability of any message on the tariff from the President.

ARMOR-PLATE PRAUDS.

Report of the Committee Finding the Carnegie Company Guilty. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28 .- Representative A. J. Cummings, Chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, pre-sented to the House to-day the preliminary report upon the investigation of the armor-plate billets furnished to the armor-plate billets furnished to the Government by the Carnegle Steel company. The investigation has been in progress for weeks and during its course testimony has been given by the principal officials of the Carnegle comany, by workmen and Government officials. The report is a remarkably complete and good review of the case.

The committee finds that the charges of fraud have been sustained; scores the company severely, and recommends, as has been stated in these dispatches, that fifty-nine suspected plates in use should be tested as the only method of proving their fitness or unfitness. It only finds that the Government inspection was negligent, but no charge of dishonesty rests upon the inspectors.

INCOME TAX CONSTITUTIONALITY. Senstor Hill Expects to Be Betained in

the First Test Case. Washington, D. C., Ang. M.—Senator Hill expects to be attorney in the first case that is brought up testing the constitutional ty of the income tax provisions of the new tariff law. The New York Senator expressed the opinion when the bill was being con-sidered in the Senate that there were eatures of the law which were unconstitutional and says that he believes when brought to the courts it will be declared unconstitutional in whole or in part.

Missouri Postmasters WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28 .- A. A. Hendrick has been appointed postmaster at Chaonia, Wayne Co., Mo., vice H. C. Wright, resigned.

BITTEN IN HER HOUSE.

Mrs. Lone Bohn Attacked by a Stray Dog.

At 2:35 p. m. yesterday a dog ran into the house of Mrs. Lena Bohn, 807 Convent street, and ran around the room, upsetting furniture. Mrs. Bohn attempted to put him out, when bit her. She went to the office of Dr. C. Barus, 1228 South Broadway, who dressed her wounds and pronounced them the m not dangerous. The dog was killed by Officer O'Connor.

Bot Was Compelled to Abandon Her Ferformance Least Hight.

Between the second and third set at the Hagan, last night, Mise Emily High's manager appeared before the curtain and said that owing to a slight indisposition Miss Rigi would not appear in the third act, but he thought she would be sumcisently recovered to go on with the play in the fourth. This, however, was not the case, and after the third he was compelled to again come before the curtain and dismiss his audience, as Miss Rigi was too sick to continue the performance. She fainted after the matines, and had not recovered her strongle when the description of the compelled to again come the derivation and first the matines, and had not recovered her strongle when the description of the compelled to again come the derivation of a shotgan in the neck, and discovered her strongle when the description of the compelled to again come the compelled to again come the compelled to again come the description of the compelled to again come the comp

Garbage Wagon Drivers.

A Change of Route Brings on an Open

WAGONS STOPPED AND DRIVERS FORCED TO GO DOWN ORAGE STREET.

-Garbage Reducing Works Wrangle the Drivers to Go Down Kookuk In stead of Opage Street on Account of the Patients of the Alexian Brothers

What promises to be but the beginning of actual warfare in the fight now being waged by the citizens of South St. Louis against Col. Ed Butler's garbage reducing works was made by the residents of Keotuk street this morning when they assaulted the drivers of the garbare wagons and rejused to let them pass down that street.

pass down that street.

The immediate cause of the trouble was a change of route for the wagons ordered by Col. Butler. Heretofore the route from Broadway to the reduction works has been down Osage street. This necessitated the wagons passing the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. The management of the hospital took the matter before the Board of Health and a request was made that, owing to the ill effect upon the patients of the disagreeable odors arising from the wagons, they be not driven past the hospital. So last night an order was issued for the wagons to turn down Keokuk street fromBroadway and thence to the works by way of Misso

No sooner did it become known to the rest dents of that portion of Keokuk street that such an order had been issued than they took counsel together and decided not to have their street made not to have their street made a thoroughfare for the obnoxious wagons. About 6:30 o'clock this morning they gathered in force, and when the first detachment of wagons made its appearance and the drivers attempted to turn down Reokuk street, they were ordered to proceed down Broadway to Osage street as usual. The drivers paid no heed to the orders, whereupon a volley of stones was bred by the small boys in the meighborhood, and Swefres of the men in the crowd took the howes by the heads and turned them back on to Broadway.

THE POLICE SUMMONED.

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The drivers were thoroughly frightened, and proceeded as directed by the crowd.

Each attempt of drivers to proceed down Keckuk street was met with similar resistance, and finally a call was sent in to police headquarters for assistance. A squad of police was immediately sent down, but before it arrived the officers in the vicinity had dispersed the crowd and the wagons, for the time being at least, were permitted to proceed down Keckuk street. All the moraing, however, women and children lined the street and whenever a boy could get a good chance, without being seen by a policeman.

however, women and children lined the street and whenever a boy could get a good chance, without being seen by a policeman, he would let fly a stone at the drivers. As a consequence many of the drivers, of their own volition, continued to go by way of Case street.

What the ultimate result of the opposition to the reduction works will be it is difficult to state. The feeling against the plant in the entire south end of town is intense and bitter. The drivers are continually stoned by the boys, and the act is applauded by the older people. The stench at times, especially during the night, is something terrible, so the South Enders any, and the statement is freely made that the works must go. To such a pitch has the excitament reached that, according to a statement made by Supt. Byran of the sanitary company open threats of resorting to dynamics and blowing up the works have been made.

As a matter of fact the stench is worse a few blocks away from the works than right at the works them plant and the neighborhood this morning, and while the oder in the works is far from enjoyable, it was sweet as compared with that on Broadway. Capt. F. G. Wiselogel, who is putting in new apparatus, accounts for this in this manner:

THE WEATHER.

enerally Fair To-Day and To-Mos row-Nearly Stationary Temperature. Rains continue general in the Lower Mississippi Valley, Tennessee and Northern dissippl Valley, Tennessee and Northera Georgia. With the exception of Southeast Colorado it is fair in all other sections.

It is much warmer in the northeast and cooler in the extreme Northwest; no marked change elsewhere.

Forecast for Missouri: Increasing eloudiness, with showers Friday; cooler Friday; variable winds.

Forecast for 8t. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair Thursday and Friday; nearly stationary temperature.

TWENTY SHOTS EXCHANGED

Battle Between Kentucky Toughs and United States Ha

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 28 .- A flores in which about twenty shots were fired to place in Jackson, Ky., yesterday betwee number of tough characters named Jers South, Ance Noble, Robert Frasier a Tom Smith, a noted outlaw, and two Unit States marshals. Smith was shot through the arm and a bystander received a bullet the leg. The fighters used stores as fortications.

MISTAKEN FOR A ROBBER.

PADUCAN, Ky., Aug. 22.—At 1:20 o'cic this morning Clarence Landrum shot a killed Henry Dodd, a soldier from Bowli Green, in the encampment here.

Landrum kept a refreshment stand a had been several times robbed. The sold rapped on the window and called for a page of cigarettes. Instead he got the cients of a shotgun in the neck, and died stantiv. Landrum cinims, that he thought it another rold. The corpse was shipped her this morning attired in full uniform and encodings. worth 15c and 20c (only 6 to a customer), for 226

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Friday bargain

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DUCK SUITS

ALL LESS THAN HALF-PRICE. suits that have been \$1.25, 750 Duck Suits that have been \$1.98

WRAPPERS. ,000 Calico Wrapper, best 390



Choice of Ackerman's Entire Stock Castor, Buck, Antelope, Mocha, Dog Skin and English Driving Gloves, sold for \$1.25 to \$2 a pair; limit 2 prs. to customer; Sale Price Lot Gents' Very Best Quality French Percale Shirts, 2 collars and 1 pair cuffs with each Shirt, Monarch and Petersboro Brands; Ackerman's price.\$1.50 to \$2; Sale Price SHOES.

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Walking Made Easy If You Buy a Pair of These Shoes.

Shoes (like cut); worth \$2; Fri \$1.39
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Iso pairs Ladies' Fine Cloth Top Button Shoes,
narrow square toes, patent tips, sizes \$2½ to 8,
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Friday.

Ito pairs Boys' School Shoes, Pebble Grain,
Spring Heels, sizes 8 to 12; worth \$9C
Iso pairs Youths' School Shoes, Pebble Grain,
Spring Heels, sizes 13 to 2; worth \$9C

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Modocs and Westerns Should Not Be the Only Contestants.

FOR THE FAUST CUP.

The failure of the North-End, St. Louis and dound City Rowing Clubs to enter in the anual race for the Faust Cup, which will soon be decided, is to be regretted. There has been a great revival of interest in aquatics in St. Louis since the Clifton Terrace regatta and Koenig's success in winning the ama teur single scull championship of America at Saratoga. The Westerns and Modocs should not be allowed to monopolize the local racing. St. Lonis had five crews in the barge race at Clifton Terrace and there is no reason why there should not be the same number of contestants for the Faust Cup. The fact that the Modoes challenged the Westerns, the holders of the trophy, is not a bar to the entry to the other clubs,

ST. LOUISANS' SUCCESS.

Brath and Coburn Carry Off the Honors at Kansas City. Eddle Grath, the St. Louis cyclist, captured the Missouri Valley championship at Kansas City yesterday, by pedaling a mile in m. 15 3.55. S. M. Hocker of Kansas City yesterday, by pedaling a mile in m. 15 3.55. S. M. Hocker of Kansas City yesterday, by pedaling a mile in m. 15 3.55. S. M. Hocker of Kansas City was second and J. W. Coburn of St. Louis tack. 237,000; markst inactive. Santos for Europe. 2,000; market quiet, goed average: Santos 16 mil.

New York Stock Quotations.

Cerressed daily by Whitsker & Hodgman, bond and tack brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Aug. 23. he Missouri Valley championship at Kansas Mail ponch coffee at 22,85.

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Rto, Aug. 23.—No 7 coffee, ex-standard nominal, exchange 98; receipts, 17,000; clearances for United States. 9,000; clearances for Europe, 3,000; stock, 237,000; market leactive.

Santos-Receipts, 11,000; stock, 324,000; market quiet, good average; Santos-16 mil.

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

Gideon & Daly's Futurity Candidates -"Hogging" Owners Shocked.

Interest in the Futurity, to be run at with the near approach of the afternoon on which the race will be decided. The Futurity is for 2-year-olds, and it is hardly necessary to state that it will be the most valuable stake event contested on the American turi this season. The candidate for this rich event most in favor with the Eastern turf writers seems to be Gideon & Daly's speedy filly Butterfiles. She has received a special preparation at Saratoga, and few men in this country know how to send a horse to the post in better condition than John Hylapd, her shrewd trainer. 33% 34% 33% 33% 77% 77% 165% 166 165% 168 184% 136% 134% 136% 42% 42% 42% 16

ASSOCIATED CLUBS' RACES.

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Sid C. Black, the noted trick rider, has been engaged to give air exhibitions in connec tion with the bicycle races on Saturday, Aug. 25, held under the auspicles of the Associated Bicycling Clubs. All who have seen this and that he introduces many new tricks The entries for the open events closed last night and Secretary Laing states that he is well pleased with the outlook. It should be remembred that the Associated Clubs' date is Saturday, Aug. 25, and that they have nothing whatever to do with the races arranged for Friday. Reserved seat tickets have now been placed on sale at Secretary Laing's office, 1728 Olive street, in compliance with the popular demand. All cyclists in the city are taking a big interest in the meet and the demand for tickets continues.

On Saturday "Dute" Cabanne will make an attempt to capture the two-mile standing start record and he will be paced by two of the fastest tandem teams in the country. The entries for the open events closed

GOSSIP OF THE GAME. Rid Gleason the Best Fielding Pitcher-

The statement going the rounds of the Eastern press that German of the New York Club is the best fielding pitcher in the League is not true. Billie Gleason is not excelled in that respect. Breitenstein is also decidedly clever, and can give young German cards and spades in handling bunt hits. It matters

and spades in handling bunt hits. It matters not how poor a game Gleason pitches, he always fields his position well. When the charge was made that the Rid was pitching indifferent ball in order to get his release from the St. Louis club, the managers of other teams and players would refer to his fine fielding and batting with the comment that if he were trying to throw off in one way he would in all. Gleason's arm is slow in coming around, and, like Stivetts, it is not until the season is well advanced that he can do himself or his club justice. Where would Boston have been had Manager Seles consented to release big Jack? Not in the lead, and maybe not in the drafter games as at any other time. Hawky is another. Hutchinson of Chicago was batted all over the lot until a few weeks ago. His arm is now in good shape, and "Old Ruton' is now twirling in something like his eid-time style.

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o dozen Ladies' Black Silk Mitts, regu-price 35c. For Friday only 15 Cents

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For Friday only 10 Cents

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PROSSER AGAIN.

HOW MARK CHARTRAND WAS TURNED

the Committee - The New Socialist Labor Party of Missouri Is Out With . Platform and a Ticket.

It is generally accepted by the Republicans of the Twelfth Congressional district that Thomas J. Prosser has been picked out by are for the pext nominee. The prospect is expectation. One of those who is not with this programme said this Republicans who can carry the good Republicans who can carry the district, who would accept the nomination, but neither of them will make any monered canvass nor submit to being bled for the sessination. They are E. O. Stanard, Joseph B. Bascom, M. Dwight Collier, J. Ullford Richardson, Albert Binir and George E. Leighton. Either of them would be acceptable to the majority of the voting and work are Republicans of the district, but I do not cans of the district, but I do not elieve that Mr. Prosser would be elected if

John H. Becker, who was turned down by Filley, through hohling, for the central committeeship for the Seventh Ward, is very indignant about the menner in which his retirement was accomplished, and charges it to hohling. He says Rohling accused him of disloyalty to the Republican party because he happened to have a few good friends among the Democratic and declares that if it had not been for Democratic interference and the unpopularity of his opposition Rohling chaid not have carried the ward. Becker says there are still left in the committee a sufficient number of able objectors to give the Filleyites some trouble, and he attributes the retirement of himself, Chartrand, Louis Wagner and one or two others to their independence of the boss' mandates. H. Becker, who was turn-

Mark Chartrand has given his friends to inderstand that he will not contest his retrement. A curious story is told about the manner of its accomplishment. A meeting ras called by Nathan Frank, chairman of he delegation, to assemble at his bidge on Friday at 10 a.m., to vote for Central Committeemen. Mr. Frank and Mr. Fastine attended, but as Messrs. Filley and cole were absent an adjournment was taken to saturday at 3 p. m. But while this was oling og the other half of the delegation was "meeting" at Mr. Filley's house and foting for Mr. Filley for the Central Committee. Afterward it was discovered hat the call for the primaries revised that the call for the primaries revolved that the entire delegation must meet to do this voting. Thereupon must meet to do this voting. Thereupon feesare. Filley and Cole met with Messrs. Frank and Vastine at Frank's office on Saturday attennous, and the two former voted for Rechnitzer and the two former voted for taking the place himself.

The Telly and Frank answered that the spaints Chartrand a thousand times if necessary; and Mr. Frank answered that the central Committee. This was done, with what result is already known. Mr. Frank and well be declared at once, and the tas supporters of Mr. Obartrand would not boit or suik, or do any other impolitic thing on account offstsir defeat.

The New Republican Committee.

The New Republican Committee. The new Republican City Central Committee was organized last night at Paulus Gast's
place, beyond Baden, according to the views
of Mr. Filley. Mark Chartrand was dropped
in the Twentieth Ward and was succeeded by
Julius Rechnitzer, who ran on the Filley
ticket for the State Convention, but who was
practically left out in the voting for the general welfare of the Filley ticket. The new
committee is as follows:

First Ward-C. H. F. Rohlönz.
sacons—August Filley.
Third-George Webens.
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odore D. Kaibfell was re-elected ChairJohn H. Pohlman. First Vice-Chairmon;
F. Rohidng, Secretary; Moses Jasper.
ant Scoretary; Thomas K. Niedring.
Treasurer; G. D. Bierman, Sergeantme; John Bardai, assistant, J. H.,
Seventh Ward, was dropped from

DR. NIDBLET AMUSED.

He Will Cive Mr. Specht Enough Rope to Hang Himself.

The mouth of Dr. Sylvester L. Nidelet is sealed. It will remain sealed until death. So says Dr. Sylvester L. Nidelet. He was speaking of the mysteries of the Gunston Hall cult and Mr. Joseph Specht's charges

against himself. A reporter for the Post-Disparch visited Dr. Nidelet at his office, 5 South Broadway,

The reporter explained that his mission was to get his defense to the charge made against him by Mr. Joseph Specht in Washington City, and his answer to a telegram from Mr. Specht in which an appeal is made to Dr. Nidelet's 'manhood to right the wrong he innocently brought upon Mr. Specht's family by expos ing the fraud perpetrated upon Dr. Nidelet,

ing the fraud perpetrated upon Dr. Nidelet, as well as others."

Explaining this dispatch according to Washington advices, Mr. Specht related bits of the history of his dealings with Dr. Nidelet, saying that Col. Celsus Price and Dr. Nidelet began an account with Col. Richmond nine years ago. Col. Richmond it seems, made three lucky spiritualistic hits in predicting the course of the grain and stock massets and thereby cazzled Col. Frice and Dr. Nidelet. According to Mr. Specht's alleged records they lost \$6,05,00 and \$5,32 respectively, between June. 1885, and December, 1887, when Col. Frice's account was closed. Then followed the introduction of the "Seven Ladies of the Inner Chamber" religion.according to Mr. Specht, who relates that Dr. Nidelet, his family physician for seventeen years, whom he had befriended financially and otherwise, introduced him and his family to Col. Frice and the sage of Aru. If the identification of Dr. Howard as Col. Richmond, the spiritualistic stock market adviser is as indisputable as Mr. Specht claims it is, there would seem to be a call for an explanation by Dr. Sylvester L. Nidelet.

Dr. Nidelet does not think so. At least he intimated as much to the reporter.

"My lips are sealed," he said with an air and voice of a prelate in a Greek letter college society in administering the oath. "My lips are sealed and will remain sealed until death."

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Dr. Nidelet was asked if he appreciated the position his refusal to talk, when charged with complicity in an alleged fraud, would place him.

"Anybody can make charges. You could charge me with murder; should I deny it?" asked Dr. Nidelet. I am too well known in this city to care for Mr. Specht's charges. I was born and reared in this city. There are two sides to this affair."

The reporter explained that he had come to hear Dr. Nidelet's side.

"No," he said, "I'll not say a word. I'll just give that man enough rope and let him hang himself. He will answer himself soon enough."

When the reporter remarked that Mr. Specht had also lived in St. Louis and was favorably known here Dr. Nidelet laughed a sconful laugh. "Parning upon his interlocutor with his thumb in his vest armholes, he simply said:

"Young man, you amuse me, you do."

He was aroused to mirth again by references to Mr. Specht's statement that he had assisted Dr. Nidelet financially, especially in his race for Coroner.

MULCIED OTHERS ALSO. Mrs. Joseph Bellah's Feculiar Financial

Methods Exposed. EXCELSION SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 23.-The 'versatility' of Mrs. Joseph Bellah, who nulcted Col. Lem Lincoln, night clerk at the Eims, to the tune of \$125 by claiming to be his relative and getting him to recognize her Elms, to the tune of \$125 by claiming 40 be his relative and getting him to recognize her at the bank for this amount, continues to be verified as reports come in about her. "Cousin" Lem, as she called him, has just received a letter from B. B. Colef a dry goods merchant at Sidney, Ill. He is also short \$125 by reason of indorang Mrsg. Beliah's paper. He says the woman came there and claimed kinship with the Temples of the place, who are supposed to be related to President Lincoln. In this way he was induced to sign her paper. From Sidney she went to Bonkin, Kan. Here she met Frank Temple, who recognized her paper in the sum of \$125. These checks are signed by Joseph Beliah, whom she represents to be her husband, and are drawn on the Quaker City Bank of Germantown, Pa. The bank says that Joseph Beliah has no funds there; that at one time he carried a small account, but quit doing business there some time since. The bank also says that it is in receipt of quite a number of the checks of Joseph Bellah.

King Hotu's Announcement Handsome window lithographs have made Handsome window lithographs have made their appearance, announcing the coming of "King Hotu, the Jolly Ruler of the Funny Fellows, attended by his mirth-provoking court of noble dukes and their grotesque retinge." The hanger states that they "will visit his belowed city of St. Louis, Saturday, Sept. 29, 1834, at 2 p. m." and instructs people to address all communications to P. O. Box 685. The big, rat, jolly monarch of mirth is pictured seated on his throne with a bouquet of flowers in his left hand and a clown's wand in the right.

Old Settlers Rounion. CHANDLERVILLE, Ill., Aug. 28.—The four-teenth annual reunion of the old settlers fish fry of Mason and Cass Counties will be held at the new from bridgenear Chandlre Tills, Tuesday, Aug. 28.

The second annual fish fry will be held at Behrdstown, Thursday, Aug. 28.

The day for the soldiers reunion of Cass Cohnty has been set for Sept. 20.

IN A QUIET WAY

Entertaining Is Being Done Here in Society.

No entertaining is being done here, except n a quiet way. Mr. Joseph D. Lucas was serenaded last Saturday evening at his country home, Good-wood, by Sellers' Roof Garden mandolin orchestra. The affair was gotten up as a sur prise to Mr. Lucas, a few of his lady and gentleman friends who were in the secret driving out from the city. All were hospitably entertained, and it was after midnight before

Mr. Lucas' guests departed for the city.

Miss Violet Thatcher gave a hayride to number of , oung people with a little supper Mrs. Albert Green had a lawn party in compliment to her sister, who is now visiting

agnes O'Reilly at her home, "Cedardell," Agnes O'Reilly at her home, "Cedardell," in compilment to Misses Grace and Adele Flanagin.

An excursion and basket picnic was given by "The Trio Fishing Club" on the Naphtha launch up the Meramec River. The gentlemen of the party were Messrs. Wm. Whittock, Wm. Betz. Richard Moller, Henry Phillips, Will Thornhill, Charlie Martin, George Mannewal, Jake and Gus Saffer; the ladies, Nmes. Whittock, Saffers, Betz, Moler and Misses Lizzie Roban, Annie Merkel, Annie and Tillie Geisier and Annie Alterminge.

Miss Caroline Walters gave a ghost party on Tuesday at her home in the suburbs, all the company being attired in flowing dominoes made from sheets, and at the "witching hour of 12" each one related a ghost story, the entertzinment taking place under the trees on the spacious grounds. Afterward all unmassed and refreshments were served.

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Mrs. F. G. Niehaus will entertain the
Logan Corps Euchre Club this week at her
home, 1023 Leonard avenue.

Mrs. Owens of 5763 Minerva avenue entertained her progressive euchre club on Monday. The prize winners, besides the hostess,
were Mmes. Spaulding, E. M. Markham,
Newland, Brewer and Morris. Mrs. Hensley
will entertain the club at its next meeting. Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie chaperoned an excursion party to Clifton Terrace, where five days were spent, Amongst the participant were the Misses Sunie Loyd, Mildred West and Bird McMeneny, and Messra. Kenneth McKenzie, H. L. McGes, Charles Carpenter, George Rex and Charles Wey-

Mrs. N. Harvey Wilmot chaperoned a party of young people on a boat excursion to the Barrasks, complimentary to her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiley and little daughter of Chicago. Among those present were Mmss. L. P. Swingley and S. E. Taylor, and Messrs. Fred Wiley, Gus Wiedermeyer and others,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott and their daughter until the middle of September, when they will re surn to St. Louis via Boston and New York City, where they will spend several days.

Mrs. Wm. Cobb and daughter have taken a house, No. 4040 McPherson avenue, fer the winter.

Mr. shep muith and wife, formerly Miss Cabanns, who have been scending a month in the West and visiting his sister in Dakota, have returned to their home, No. 4567 Cook avenue.

Mrs. Charles Nangar of Washington avenue is conhome. No. 4567 Cook avenue.

Mrs. Charles Sanger of Washington avenue is contemplating a trip abroad this fall to place her daughter, Miss Bertha Sanger, at school in Berlin. Dr. and Mrs. Shep Cabanse of Cabanne place are spending the summer at the lake reserts.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gettys, who have been spending the past month at the lakes, have returned home.

Mrs. John Donaldson and her daugater, Miss Alby Donaldson, have been spending the past month at Lake Minnetonka They will return home by the 1st of September.

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Bargains in Linens

That Can't Be Equalled.

60-inch Cream Irish Linen Satin Damask, On Friday at 29 cents in, Pure Turkey Red Table Damask, best ors, regular 85e quality; these will fly

At 18 cents 6-4 Fine Chenille Table Covers, about 11/2 ards long, all new styles; regular price, 25,

Go at 75 cents

Satin Damask Hemstitched Linen Table ets, clotn 24 yards long, and I dozen large apkins to match; worth ordinarily 36 set. These will go at \$3.75 set Irish and German Damask Lunch cloths;

Our price Friday \$1.00 19-inch All-Linen Crash, either bleached rabsorbent brown; regular price 10c.

Friday 5 cents 8-4 Table Covers, new colors, warranted fast, blue and gold, green and turkey red, olive and turkey red, white and turkey red, also cardinal; regular 52 quality.

At \$1.39 each dideboard Scarfs in fancy centers and otted fringes; regular 50c goods. At 19 cents

500 dozen of 5-8 and 8-4 Bleached Satin Da-net Napkins; regular \$1.75 and \$1.85 Your Choice at \$1.00 dozen

1,000 remnants of Table Damasks in white, cream or red At Half Price Remnants of Crashes, Pine Linens, etc.,

White Goods.

Will be Closed Out Very Cheap. 20c Plain and Fancy White Goods

· Go at 83 cents 25c Novelty White Goods

Go at 10 cents 50c and 75c Dotted Swisses in white, illac, lack and white, cream and white and olid black grounds with fancy dots

Go at 15 cents

At Half Price

Wash Goods.

Great 5-Cent Sale. New Fall Calicoes in Beautiful Pat-Fall Styles 5 cents
2,000 yards 20c quality Printed
Satines go at 5 cents
Printed Organdy Plaided Lawns,

Men's Underwear.

Men's fine Balbriggan Undershirts; these re regular 45c goods. Friday price 25 cents Men's extra quality imported cotton net nd Lisle net Undershirts; these are our egular 75c and \$1.00 ones. Friday price 48 cents Boys' brown and blue Baibriggan Under-shirts; they have been until now 40c and 50c.

Friday they go at 25 cents

Men's Negligee Shirts.

Lot of men's fine Oxford and Cheviot Neglige Shirts in broken sizes, unlaundered; regular price 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Friday price 29 cents Small lot of Men's fine Madras and Cheviot Neglige Shirts, nieely laundered collars and cuffs, good patterns; regular price, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Friday price 50 cents Boys' Waists. .

Lot of Boys' Celebrated Star Shirt Walsts, neat patterns, nicely laundered; sizes we have left are 3, 4, 5 and 6; for that reason \$1.00 goods go At 50 cents

Hosiery Bargains Ladies' Imported Cotton Hose in new fall tan colors, double heels and double toes; 25c goods at half price.

Infants' Imported Fast Black Cotton Hose, with double knees, double heels and double toes; but remember we have Size 6 only; these are 25c quality; if this size suits you we will make them

Men's Imported Fast Black Cotton Haif-Hose, fine, light weight, double heels and double toes; would be cheap at 20c. Go Friday at 121/2 cents

Upholstery.

Silkoline Mantel Lambrequins, fringed, have been \$1.95, Gd at \$1.48 Baby Carriage Mats, were 50 cents,

Go at 33 cents All the Printed Silkolines, most of them were 20 cents, Now 10 cents Best Printed Drapery Silks, in remnants and short lengths, regular 65c quality.

At 39 cents **Bed Spreads**

We want to close out two lots on Friday.

Cheap.

One lot White Crocnet Spreads, extra large size and splendid quality, slightly soiled, regular \$1.00 Spreads, At 70 cents

One lot Red Crochet Quitts, fringed, nice quality and very serviceable, regular price 95 cents. Will go at 69 cents

Ladies' House Wrappers

Our entire stock of Light Colored Wrap-pers have got to go now; until to-day they were \$1.00, \$1 25, \$1.50 and \$1.95 each. We have made the price interest-ing. Don't you think so?

69 cents each Misses' Shirt Waists.

Made of Fine Percale; will fit misses of 12 to 16 years; are medium dark shades; were 69 cents each; take them now

At 25 cents

Boys' Knee Pants Serviceable Qualities,

Friday 39 cents

Boys' Hats,

Stylish New Fall Shapes, worth so cents.

Friday 39 cents

A DRIVE IN

Gingham Aprons. Ready-Made Gingham Aprons, firstclass quality. We have bought 100 dozen cheap; they will go lively
At 10 cents

New Ribbons.

2 Friday Bargains 2

Choice New Goods at Much Less than Regular Prices.

5 CENTS—A lot of fine, all-silk black ribbon, Nos. 4, 5, 7 and 9—regular prices are 7c, 9c, 11c and 14c a yard. The whole lot will be on Sale Friday At 5 cents a yard

45 cents a piece, 10 yards 17 CENTS—Fine all-silk, satin and gros grain Ribbon, 3 inches wide, pink, orange, cardinal, blue, illac, oid rose, green, scariet, Nile and sapphire; nice quality and worth soc yard. On Sale Friday

At 17 cents a yard \$1.50 a piece, 10 yards

Boys' Clothing. Friday at \$1.98. 250 Double and Single Breasted Boys' Suits, in good qualities of Cheviot and Cassimere. Many of them made with double

seat and knee. Just the thing for school wear. Would be bargains at \$3.00 and \$3.50. You get them Friday at \$1.98.

Kilt Suits.

Friday at \$1.50.

150 Stylish two-piece Kilt Suits, hand-somely braid trimmed. Have been selling at \$3.00 and \$3.50. You get them Friday at \$1.50

Do You Use a Tooth Brush?

With a 25c holder thrown in.

Also Prophylactic Dental Plate Tooth
Brushes for artificial teeth.

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, youths' size.
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, child's size.
And Operic Cream for teeth cleansing.

At 10 cents At 5 cents

Shell Hair Pins, fine and light,

White Stonine Shirt Waist Sets
At 25 cents Sterling Silver Hat Pins, new design, 29 cents Gilt or Silver Shirt Waist Sets,

Silk Gloves and Mitts.

A bargain in ladies' Silk Gloves in Tans. Mode Shades, Navy Blues and Grays, all good sizes and the regular 75c quality, with the "Patent Kayser Finger Tips,"

Handkerchief Bargains.

Ladies' white scalloped and embroidered Handkerchiefs, 10c goods, Ladies' hemstitched and embroidered Handkerchiefs, fine sheer quality, well worth 1242c and 15c in any store;

Go at 9 cents

Did you ever use the Prophylactic Tooth Brush? If not you have a luxury before you. They sell at 40c each. We have made a special deal for a large lot and the price will be

Jewelry Bargains Silver Plate Hat Pins in beautiful new de-signs

Little Brownie Stick Pins Rolled Gold Stick Pins, brilliant settings,

At 10 cents 15 cents dozen Beautiful Pattern Shell Hair Ornaments, worth 85c. Go at 51 cents

Ladies' Pure Silk Mitts in black and colors, worth 40c pair; we got them cheap and they will go Friday At 23 cents

Hard to Match.

At 6 cents

Men's fine hemstitched Handkerchiefs, ome colored borders, others corded, 15c

An immense assortment of white scalloped and embroidered Swiss Handker-chiefs, beautiful embroidery, 15c quality,

Ge at 10 cents

DRY GOODS CO.

Bargains in Friday's Sale.

Reductions on Dress Goods Remnants.

Prices that now range from 10 cents to \$1.25 per yard for goods that are worth from 25c to \$2.50 per yard. Lengths run from two to twelve yards.

This is a grand opportunity to select SCHOOL DRESSES

of the best and choicest material at the cost of ordinary goods, consisting of the entire season's accumulation of DRESS AND SHORT LENGTHS IN WOOL DRESS GOODS, comprising All-Wool Serges, Cashmeres, Henriettas, Diagonals, Camel's Hair, Plaid and Fancy Weaves, in medium quality, up to the finest goods

SHORT LENGTHS OF PRINTED ALL-WOOL CHALLIES, in lengths verying from two to twelve yards, and will be marked at 50 to 65 cents on the dollar of their original price and present value.

SILK DEPARTMENT.

Main Floor.

PRINTED JAPANESE, CHINA AND WASH SILKS, in small lengths, marked at extremely low prices.

Some Dress Lengths are included in this sale.

DECIDED BARGAINS IN TABLE LINENS.

High-class Linen Damask Sets, Cloths and Napkins,
Hemstitched and Fringed Cloths,
Table Scarfs, Tray Cloths and Fancy Towels,
slightly soiled.
PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED FROM 35 TO 50 PER CENT.

LADIES' HOSIERY.

One lot Ladies' Fine Gauge Cotton Hose, with spliced heels and toes, new shades Russet Tans and the Hermsdor fast black, price 25c a pair.

BOYS' BICYCLE HOSE.

One number Boys' Corduroy Rib, in fast black only, all sizes, the stocking for school wear, price 25c a pair. 6 pairs \$1.38.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS.

One lot Men's Laundered Dress Shirts, made from strong muslin, linen bosoms and cuff bands, reinforced, all sizes, different sleeve lengths, made as custom made shirts, three styles, guaranteed perfect fit, price \$1 each, 6 for \$5.50.

MEN'S NECKWEAR.

Lot Men's Lawn, Pique and Madras Washable Ties, including the narrow and wide Four-in-Hands, shield and band bows, all new choice patterns, early season's price 25c each, to close 12%c each. Lot Men's China Silk Ties, the Reversible Four-in-Hand, New Narrow Tecks, many styles, choice 25c each.

DUNN'S.

BARGAINS.

912 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

"A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSEFUL OF SHAME." KEEP YOUR HOUSE CLEAN WITH

one party or another shall acquire the right confidence in the arbiters is essential. Let it

THE LOBBTIST'S POWER. "The lobbyist also plays a prominent part in the selection of the Speaker of the House and pays well for it, the private or persona interests at stake being sometimes enormous, and the corruptible lawmakers greatly profit by the transaction. Committee decisions are also affected by these evil agencies, and it is only after some designing bill is favorably reported that the publicawakens to the danger of the situation. In Congress, too, investigations of alleged corruptions are notably fruitless. Not criminals alone, but men of wealth and standing, for years have paid officers of the law to neglect or to the discharge their duty. Great corporations and private citizens have paid large sums to men of political influence in return for legislative favors or for insurance against hostile laws, while humble peddlers have paid for the permission to earn their living. In the greatest and richest city of our land, the government of laws has given place to a government of corruption and blackmail. New York has had virtue enough at least to begin to reform and has learned what honest men never sufficiently weak is any combination of scoundrels.

WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

WHERE THE BLAME LIES. raised and bribery stripped of every cloak.
Public opinion must be brought to recognize Public opinion must be brought to recognize the truth that it is not the comparatively poor, weak and often uneducated man who receives the bribe, but the strong, rich and able man who pays, at whose door lies the sin of corruption. The tempts it is bad as the man whom he tempts. If we cut off the founts in the rivulet ceases to flow. It is the pucket from which the money comes at which we must strike if corruption is to be stayed. The public must realize the truth that the man who knowingly employs a dishonest agent gives him money to accomplish an object and closes his eyes to everything but the result, it just as guilty of every corrupt act which that agent does as if he did it himself.

LABOR AND CAPITAL TROUBLES. LABOR AND CAPITAL TROUBLES.

"In dealing with the delicate questions be ween labor and capital, which are pressing upon us, the Legislature is the court and jury. When men's passions are as strongly solisted as they are in these disputes, the most perfect integrity and the greatest wiscome are needed to adjust them. Absolute to the French Republic.

DRINK the finest, purest and most wholeome bottled beer in the market. National parts of the city from the brewery. Else-

Edward Cooper of 1004 Carr street and Carrie Bell Chatman, both colored, quarreled at 10:30 o'clock last night on Eleventh street, near Morgan street, about some trifling mat-

Baltimore Excursion. Vandalia Line will sell on Aug. 22 to 26, ound trip Baltimore tickets at \$20.25.

Fell in a Fit. John Costello, a man without any kettled pace of abode, was selzed with an epileptic fit while he was standing at Sixth and Maket streets this morning. He was taken to the City Hospital.

routh. To get them back with their youthfu olor and life, use PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM.

Charged With Stealing Grapes. James M'Kenzie, 18 years old, was arrested about 6:30 o'clock this morning at Third and Ashley streets charged with stealing a basket

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething softens the gams and allays

Confirmed by the Pope.



Milk Pans.

and pails, and cans, and bottles (even baby's)-or anything that you want particularly clean, ought to be washed with Pearline.

You'll save work in doing it, and it's a great deal more thoroughly done. Dairies and dealers use Pearline extensively. Just try it once, on your milk-ware or butter-ware-and then say if it isn't the most satisfactory way of cleaning. Pearline is the most economical thing you can use, too. You get so much

OMNIBUS ORDERS.

Mr. Charles Cleffin Allen Discusses Them Before the Bar Association.

FORCE AN EQUITY INJUNCTION. An Analysis of the Orders of Judges

Taft, Jonkins, Grossoup and White-

Strong Points Made Concerning the

MILITARY NEVER REPORE USED TO RW.

New Uses of Equity Courts. BATOGA, Aug. 28 .- Before the America lation, now in session at Saratoga Mr. Charles Claffin Allen of St. Loui



by him to extend to the agents and servants of the defendants, under the rule in equity that agents and servants were bound by the njunction on the ground that their acts were the acts of their employer. Mr. P. M. motive Engineers, being subsequently made and by mandatory injunction was required to rescind his order already given, calling into force a rule of the Brotherhood, which

into force a rule of the Brotherhood, which produced a boycott by all of its members, against the road on which the strike existed. This rule Judge Tart dectared, when called into use, effected a conspiracy to commit a crime under the statutes of the United States, accompanied by irreparable damage to the companied by irreparable damage to the companied and aimost irresistible logic. Yet it is noteworthy that in this case a mandatory injunction, which, by the rules of equity, as Judge Taft himself states, is of unusual application, was issued on preliminary motion ex parte, under a special statute passed for the regulation of railroads in the interest of the public, against one not originally a party to the proceedings, who is not a common carrier subject to the provisions of the act, nor the agent or servant of any such common carrier. * Underlying the whole case is the idea of an invasien of public rights. The statute imposes on the railroad company a public duty; the omission to perform that duty is a crime; the omission to perform that duty is a crime; the omission to perform the public duty; the omission to perform the public duty; conspires to prevent its performance; Mr. Arthur, though not under any ammative obligation to perform the public duty; conspires to prevent its performance; Mr. Arthur is guilty of a crime; irreparable damage results to the public as well as to the complainant, therefore, Mr. Arthur is enjoined. This is the logical analysis of the Ann Arbor case. * Throughout his opinion, Judge Taft nowhere in terms refers to the invasion of public right as a ratio de-

the complainant, therefore, Mr. Arthur is enjoined. This is the logical analysis of the Ann Arbor case. " Throughout his opinion, Judge Taft nowhere in terms refers to the invasion of public right as a ratio decidendl. But Judge Jenkine, in the now famous Northern Pacific case, takes his stand squarely on that platform."

Mr. Ailen then makes a brief statement of the legal situation as it existed at Minneapoils, and says:

"There the injunction was not granted on original bill by complainants, but on pelition of the receivers, in aid of the receivership; in itself a remedy not usual in practice, because the appointment of the receiver is supposed to draw with it all necessary power to protect the property in the custody of the court, without the application of injunction, which is a separate form of remedy.

On motion to modify the decree, Judge Jenkins says: The railway is a great public highway. Its primary duty is to the public. In the interest of the public it must be kept a going concern, although it prove unremunerative to the share holders invest their money in view or the public nature of the enterprise. Their rights and interests are subordinated to the public duty charged upon the road. And so, also, employes, in entering the service, assume obligations coextensive in kind with that of the corporation. They may indeed, sever their relation in a proper and decent manner, but they may not legally resort to obstructive methods to compass their demands. Their rights—as the rights of the bondholder and shareholder—are subordi-

injunctions in nearly every large city west of the Allegheny Mountains.

"Injunction writs have covered the sides of cars, deputy marshals and Federal soldiers have patrolled the yards of the railway termini, and chancery process has been ex
"Punishment for contempt of court is the have patrolled the yards of the railway termini, and chancery process has been executed by builets and bayonets. Equity jurisdiction has passed from the theory of public rights' to the domain of political prerogative. In 1888 the basis of jurisdiction was the protection of the private right of civil property; in 1893 it was the preservation of public rights; in 1894 it has become the enforcement of political powers. Even if the foregoing conclusions seem too broadly stated, it must, nevertheless, be plain to every equity practitioner that, between the Springhead Spinning Co. case and the Chicago "omnibus bill' there has been an immense change in the application of injunction cago 'omnibus bill' there has been an im-mense change in the application of injunction to large bodies of men, as well as in the grounds upon which the courts assume jurisdiction.
'The Springhead Spinning Co. case applied to comparativals.

to comparatively few individuals, all of hom were probably known to the com-plainants in the bill, and enjoined their in-terference with the property of a single pro-prietor. "The Chicago 'omnibus bill' was filed to

persons who mesoever.

"Whatever may be thought of the expianation given for this great change, it is surely within the bounds of safety to assert that the history of equity jurisprudence furnishes no precedent in which the chancellor has called out the military in aid of an injunction writ. "What is the purpose of issuing injunc-tions against great masses of men? "bat object is to be attained by making 300, or wen 500 strikers parties to a suit, out of a total of many thousands? Personal service on more than tions against great masses of men? What object is to be attained by making 300, or even 500 strikers parties to a suit, out of a total of many thousands? Personal service on more than a few, in time to make the writ effective, is impracticable. Is it intended that the mere issuing of the writ should act in terrorem over the entire body of men engaged in the strike? Or is it expected, by posting copies in public places, to establish a novel method of service by publication? Is the decree to serve the purpose of a mere executive proclamation, warning evil-deers against a continuance of their misconduct, and without force and validity, except as a basis for invoking the military power? Surely not. Such a construction would be a degradation of judicial process. Then what conclusion remains, unless it be that the real jurpose is to use the injunction for calling forth the power of the court to punish for contempt; to make of a court of equity in practical effect a criminal court? This is a phase of the question that calls for the serious consideration of bench and bar. It is well known to all lawyers that courts of equity have not now, and have not had for five centuries, any jurisdiction over crimes. *

"The press reports Judge Woods as saying, immediately after he had issued the 'omnibus' injunction at Chicago' that the marchal would he expected to enforce it, and if he was unable to do so, the troops of the United States could be called out. 'It is unnecessary, adds Judge Woods, 'to issue an injunction to prevent interference with the mails, as such interference is itself a crime for which the guilty party can be arrested and indicted. It is more necessary to issue a restraining order to prevent interference with the mails, as such interference is itself a crime for which the guilty party can be arrested and indicted. It is more necessary to issue are invented to the Potental Judge had not the foreign of meeting the prevent interference with the principal to the process of arrest and indictment is slow."

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tial to the proper conduct of courts of justice.

"The exercise of the power lies solely in the direction of the judge before whom the contempt is committed, and will not be examined or re-examined by any other court, except when the proceedings are so grossly defective as to be void. The only other remedy, according to the English and more generally received American doctrine, for any serror, injustice, abuse of discretion, oppressive or corrupt conduct on the part of the judge of a court of the superior order, is by resort to an impeachment before the Legislature. The deprivation of this authority would render the courts impotent; its misses would make them tyrants. It is therefore equally important to preserve the power and to prevent its abuse. ""

Mr. Allen then compared with the Gross-cup-White and the Jenkins orders that of Judge Thayer of St. Louis in the Elliott case, wherein the court qualified the otherwise sweeping character of the Order by declaring that the injunction should "be binding upon said defendants whose names are not stated but who are within the terms of this order, from and after the service of such writ upon them respectively by the reading of the same to them or by the delivery or a copy thereof to them."

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with upon them respectively by the reading of the same to them or by the delivery of a copy thereof to them."

Calling attention to the wide difference of the views of these judges as to the definition of 'legal service,' Mr. Allen concluded:

"That the industrial forces of the country are in a state of fermentation no one can doubt. That there is a prevailing sentiment among the great mass of wage-earners that there are defects in the laws and their administration is most apparent. The late 'sympathy strike' is convincing evidence of this. Such a strike, in itself, seems incredible. It is incredible, except upon the theory of a wide-spread discontent. The tendency of a spainst the organization of capital is entirely natural. Power breeds tyranny, which in turn brings rebellion and opposition, then counter-forces produce a new tyranny. Prophets are not wanting in these days to the log pending economic changes, and the high priests of reform preach their panaceas. Whether the changes are to come this paper.

"After all, what does it mean, this sudden development of equity jurisdiction? An injustion sued out by the United States against 10,000 strikers and all the world besides. Did the injunction stop the strike? Troops were called out to ald the process? Did they aid it? Some scores of rioters were killed, but where was the injunction mean.

"Was a single result achieved by the millitary which could not have been as lawfully

killed, but where was the injunction meanwhile?

"Was a single result achieved by the military which could not have been as lawfully and effectually accomplished without an injunction? The criminal laws are ample and severe and the power of government to enforce them is limited only by the allegiance of its citisens.

"Why, then, invoke the extraordinary jurisdiction of a civil court, never designed for, and in no way adapted to, such cases? The incident itself is a sad commentary on existing canditions. It points to the conclusion that the people are becoming a traid of their own institutions; afraid of trail by jury; afraid of the cherished graranties of twill liberty derived through Magna Charta and anabriased in their constitutions, State and Anabriased in their constitutions, State

fession of the law to determine violations of the criminal law shall be pre-vented and punished through criminal or civil process, and whether the court of equity shall be so used as shall tend to make its de-cree of injunction on the one hand an instru-

Judge Storey spoke, in part, as follows:

CORRUPT LAWS Judge Storey.

Bar Association in this city to-day on the "The American Legislature." subject: "The American Legislature."
Judge Storey spoke, in part, as follows:

"Changes are taking places in our theories of Government which we cannot afford to ignore. When we remember the wonderful exhibition at Chicago which crowned the civilisation of four hundred years and contrast the splendid prospect upon which our eyes rested a year ago with the scenes of bloodshed and conflagration in the same city during the conflict whose echoes are even now ringing in our ears, we may well inquire what the change means.

"Every observer of our political history during the last twenty years must have been struck with the change which has taken place in the attitude of our people toward the fundamental principles of our Government. Large bodies of our fellow-citizens insist that because they choose not to work no one else shall work in their place; but every man who wishes to follow a certain trade shall join an association which they form and submit his liberty to its control, or else abandon his calling; and that if a man refuses to employ them on terms which they dictate he shall employ no one else. Upon claims like these are justified the efforts to prevent then employment of non-union men by refusing to work with them, by borcotting employers who allow them to work, and by murderous attacks upon them when they take the place of strikers.

DISTRUST OF LEGISLATORS.

And Dishonest Legislators Arraigned by SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- The following is an abstract of the address delivered by



pedient to enable them to retain or acquire power. There is to be heard every day ad power. There is to be heard every day adverse comment regarding Congress, State Legislators and City Aldermen and Councilmen, and distrust of their acts is generally felt. For my present purpose I mention it as evidence that the leading members of the House of Representatives do not trust that body, and frame their rules accordingly. Loss of faith in representative government, loss of faith in the people themselves; and this feeling really lies at the root of the changes in public opinion on fundamental principles which



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1894

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

ROOF GARDEN-Vanderfile.
THE HAGAR-"Mp. Sarges of New York."
Port '- Continuous Show.

THE dust raised by the assailants of Gov Altgeld does not hide Duke Pullman.

THERE is from two to four feet of water in Forest Park Lake. This is official.

THE pistols drawn in the Tennessee Re publican convention were not pop-guns.

THE trouble with Congress is that it is not Democratic enough. This is a good tip for the congressional elections.

BECAUSE the Coxeys have disbanded th cause of good roads should not be lost sight of. They are needed in every State.

Ir Col. Breckinridge tries to answer all the imprecations that are being heaped upon him he will need a machine-repeating mouth.

IF the mint deposits of gold are aver aging \$100,000 a day, there should be a perceptible swell in the amount of yellow coin presently.

IT is an awkward fact for professional patriots that the present Congress has appropriated \$79,596,454 more for pensions than its predecessor

WHY go to the trouble of putting crocodiles in Chicago water to eat the sewage? Cannot the shoal of sharks already in Chicago be utilized?

THE grief of a few because they have to apportunity to pay the tax.

To MAKE the outside of the Court-house harmonize with some parts of the inside it should be whitewashed. And then whitewash is exceedingly cheap and plentiful in

THE New York banks are said to be working against the Government. If patriotism were necessary to the safety of New York bank, there would be an immediate panic in Gotham.

A LETTER from Ishpeming, Mich., says: * The Lake Superior ore industry is amply capable of standing on its own bottom." That is good American talk. The helpless se about foreign competition is wearisome to every genuine American.

"ERRORs in the tariff bill" is an old old cry. It is always heard after the pasage of a new one. There are all sorts of mischief in high tariffs. Originating in greed and intended to deceive the people hey rob, there will always be trouble with them

IF the Republicans had given us free refined sugar when they had full power, instead of giving everything the Sugar Trust asked, the fight against the trust this year would have been an easy one. An enemy strongly intrenched cannot be readily dislodged.

SHOULD the Republicans win in '96 they will need sturdy candidates. The rush for office will be the most tremendous the country has ever seen. Both the President and Vice-President may be lost in it if they are not exceptionally vigorous.

THE hard earnings of Hetty Green, Collis Huntington, the Goulds, Duke Pullman and several other prominent and thrifty persons are to be sacrificed to the income tax. It even takes in William Waldorf Astor. No wonder we hear that it is oppressive and inquisitorial.

IF, as resigning National Committeeman Rosewater of Nebraska says, the blican nominee for Governor of Nebranks is an accessor to forgery and per-jury; a falsifier of official records; a consorter with boodlers and lobbers; a pliant tool of the railroads in secon and out of season, whose nomination has been pre-cured by the combined induses of cornay be a chance for Majors

A POLICE OUTRAGE.

The police authoriti lar section of this city a "scarle atrict'' without conniving at violations of law and disregarding their plain official

They do this very thing whenever they saue a police order for the summary reoval of the social evil from any limited etion of the city, and the residents of all other sections that the law will not be obeyed therein unless citisens go into court and make cases against each particular keeper of a house of ill-

Such an order, as everybody knows means the usual blackmailing police protection for the social evil every-where but in the prohibited district. It means that the police arm will be used to protect one favored district from the evil, and to impose it upon some other district, contrary to law and in spite of the protest of indignant residents and damaged property owners.

There is no more necessity 'making cases' in one dis trict than another. The police can order keepers of unlawful resorts out of any block in the city, and the order will not only be obeyed, but no new location will be occupied without the approval of the police authorities and a promise of protection from them-a protection against which citizens without a 'pull' will appeal to the police courts in

Any order which does not command the police to raid and break up every immoral resort known to them in any part of the city is not in accordance with law. When it is part of a movement to locate and protect them in a particular district, it is a gross violation of the intent of the law, and a great outrage upon the good citizens of the doomed

The people living between Market Clark and Twentieth and Jefferson, will be entitled to universal sympathy if they organize and resort to severy peaceable means to protect their homes, their families and their property from this outrageous abuse of the police power. The faultiness of the law and the consequent mability of the police authority to deal properly with the social evil are no good reasons why these citizens should have this blighting evil billeted upon them and upon their property against their will.

A SALUTARY REMINDER.

Referring to the Coxey movement in his address to the Bar Association Judge Cooley made a wise remark, which is capable of wider application than he gave it. He said that unmindful of the apportionment of powers between the State and the general government these men passed by the States, although it is plain that if the duty ineisted upon, if it existed at all, must rest upon the States.

The Coxeyites, in their foolish appeals o the general govern growing tendency among all the people to neglect their local governments and look to the Federal power as the source from which all political blessings flow. The effect of this tendency is to weaken the strongest supports and most valuable safeguards of political liberties. It impairs the foundations of Republican institutions and invites dangerous innova-

Local self government is the rock upor which our Republican institutions are built. The home government is the political power which most vitally affects popular well being in all the relations into which law enters. The people of the several States have the opportunity to make their political conditions and commercial and industrial conditions, is so far as law may properly deal with them, as perfect as they please. They can guard themselves against injustice and organized greed in every form. They may adopt any form of

taxation which best serves their end within

constitutional limitations. The few concerns with which the general government is charged and the limited powers with which it is entrusted vitally affect the welfare of all the people, but the more rigidly it is restrained within the prescribed limits and the more vigorously all efforts to use it for other than the guardianships of the common interests the better. The best sign of decadence in Republican government would be the neglect of local governments. The more vigilant and diligent the people are in keeping these up to the highest standard of efficiency and purity, the more satisfactory will be the work of the Government at Washington. If the people have good government in their home affairs they will insist upon good government in their national affairs.

TRAMP AND DUDE.

In holding up the tramp and the dude as the twin products of modern civilization Grand Master Workman Sovereign night have gone further and shown that there is a close likeness between the twins. It must be admitted that the likeness is not observable at a glance. It is not a superficial likeness. The casual observer rould never take the two for twins, springing from the same parentage and sharing the same distinguishing charac-

bath and the attent tailor. Under the o skin and showy raiment of the one and the filth and rags of the other is the nature. The distinctive trait which marks the difference between the useful creature and the parasite belongs to both-the disosition to avoid work and live upor others. They are social parasites. are in opposition to the law of nature and progress. Neither enjoys the fruits of nest labor.

But with all their essential resemblance there is some unfairness to the tramp in classing him with the dude. In many cases the tramp becomes a parasite by force of circumstances. His opportunities are limited. The dude's uselessness is always a matter of free choice.

THE INFANT BEER BRIGADE.

The only safe policy upon which an oficial can proceed is enunciated by Excise Commissioner Bell in his notice that the law forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors to minors will be enforced. Every law on the statute book should be enforced.

But aside from this invariable official duty the reasons for this law and for its enforcement will commend themselves with convincing force to the great mass of right-thinking citizens. The disregard of the law in the free use of children for the purpose of getting beer breaks down all the legal safeguards to prevent the demoralization of the young by frequenting public saloons and indulgng in intoxicants. The child who has the unrestricted privilege of buying at a saloon for its elders soon learns that it can buy for itself.

But the mere warning should be sufficient to secure the general observance of the law. The practice of sending children to the saloons is due in the majority of cases to thoughtlessness. Calling attention to the demoralizing influences and dangers to which it subjects them will doubtless be sufficient to restrain the majority of parents, guardians and relatives who have been guilty of it from further offense. In the case of those whose moral obliquity will not permit them to see the effects of this lazy practice the enforcement of the law will

be a fair act of protection for the children. The breaking up of the infant beer brigade is a good stroke in the interest of the children and the promotion of sound

A good many American women have married Englishmen, but fortunately none of them married Lord Midleton. His lordship, in replying to a toast, the health of himself and wife, said: "The married state is not a bad one, especially if the mare is a good puller, like her ladyship, and not much given to jibbing."

THERE is a petition before the Covington City Council for a chair of Gaelle literature n the public schools. The petition relates it makes the point that Gaelic is preferable to German because the only German words necessary to the average American citize

MISS POLLARD'S feminine dramatic teache says that Miss P. is 'a finished actress al ready.' The noted plaintiff says that dur ing the trial she had not the remotest idea of going on the stage, and that there seems to be no other door open to her.

ANOTHER calsson has exploded among the roops sent to Chicago, but nobody was hurt. What is the matter with Gen. Miles' artillery? Doesn't that celebrated commander yet now enough of the art of war to protect his soldiers in time of peace?

LORD BREADALBANE is said to own the most magnificent residence in Scotland. True ericans, however, will refuse to believe that any structure in Scotland is the equal of Cluny Castle, the home of our own Andy

"WHAT one husband squanders would keep ten wives," says the Chicago Heraid. Waste-ful benedicts, however, want to know it they are expected to dy in the face of the bigamy laws and make Mormons of them-

Hart to the swift St. Louis! The flyer of the seas! May she nothing lack and her speed ne'er

While blows an ocean breeze

SIX feet of solid honey have been found in a Kentucky bee tree the hollow of which is fourteen feet in diameter. The Kentucky Colonel is not confined to sugar in sweetenng his beverage.

As THE Democratic voter sees it: The Senate was unfaithful, The Senate was erratic; But whate'er the Senate was,

It wasn't Democratic. THERE are 1,000 ladies in the organization that is battling with the unsa nitary odors of the Sanitary Works. Duke Butler has never before had such a power to contend

SHOULD Jackson whip Corbett the colored pug will doubtless be advanced in his stage career. After such a victory he is likely to be in demand for the part of Othello.

If it is true that six London girls filled Rudyard Kipling, it is likely that "the Swin-burne of the Cantesn" is not at his best when on parade. Is the dweller in the vicinity of the toot of Gaseonade street knows his nose, he knows from what direction the prevailing odors

THE CERT IS not in the hands Nihilists. It is worse than that, lows with the grip. the

Ir appears that Congressman H

From the Beston Globe.

It is an interesting fact that the three most quoted poets of the present day are newspaper poets, who seldom have anything printed in the magazines. Everybody knows who they are: Frank L. Stanton, Nixon Waterman and Eugene Field.

New York, Aug. 23.—There was a water the body of Mrs. Mary Ana O'Brien at Adams street, Newark, last aight. All the ourners had gone away at midnight except than Purcell and Owen Kane, young men to determined to remain all night. Health poettor James Morrisov, who was on day. tor James Morrisey, who was on duty djoining house, which was quaran-because of small-pox, joined them. Since because of small-pox, joined them. Morrissy was tired and dropped on a lounge for a nap, asking to be called in an hour. He handed Parcell a club and revolver. Purcell, after Morrissex was asleep, thought he would have a little fun with the pustol, which he supposed was mpty. He waited to the comm where the dead woman a mandin manner, said: "Ah me, poor girl, you're dead; i'll follow you," and snapped the trigger. It happened that the particular thamber on which the hammer fell was smpty. Then calling to his companion, Kane, Purcell said: "Stand up there. Owen, while I shoot I's the property of the present the presen

Stand up there, Owen, while I shoot Kane, entering into the spirit of the thing, arose and solemnly folded his arms and re-

narked:
"Go shead, I'm weary of life."
The next moment there was a report and tane fell heavily to the floor with a bullet in its neck. Purcell ran out on the street houting, "I've killed him. I've killed him." shouting. "I've killed him. I've killed him."
The health officer followed. The dead woman's husband, startled by the pistol shot, rushed to the room, saw what kad occurred and called the police. Kane wassent to the City Hospital, where it was found that the builet, after entering the neck, had taken a downward course and ledged over the lung. Purceil was hysterical when arrested and declared that he did not know it was loaded. He was held to await the reshit of his victim's injuries. Morcissey has disappeared.

WHY THEY AGREED TO DIE.

Letters Revealing the Cause of the Ner York Central Park Tracedy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- The remains of Julius de Marcus, the murderer and suicide, were buried by his relatives to-day. The letters found on the bodies of De Marcus and his willing victim, Mrs. Juliette Fournier, show that both had agreed to die by the hand of De Marcus in the secluded spot in Central Park where their bodies were found last Tuesday morning.

Dr. Marcus was a single man of No. 58 Fee Broadway, and his victim and willing partner in the crime, Juliette Fournier, was the wife of Henry Fournier, a decorator of No. 854 South Fourth street, Brooklyn. In letters st South Fourth street, Brooklyn. In letters written by both it was stated that they were desperately in love and could not separate, and so determined to die together.

The young woman was married elven months ago, about one month after she had come from France, where all her relatives are. She had met the man who killed her in France, and ran aeross him accidentally in this city shortly after her marriage to Fournier. They were devotedly attached each other, so much so that her husband protested. In order to break off the attachment he suggested that she sail with him for France next saturday on a visit to her mother.

she agreed at first, and then demurred. De Marcus and she evidently planued to die after this, for on Monday afternoon she dressed herself with great care and told and the self with great care and told great to be been self. She met De Marcus, killed or to kill herself. She met De Marcus, killed or to kill herself. She met De Marcus, and they spent the day in Central Park and prepared for the shooting, which was done some time before dawn of Tuesday.

Two of the letters were in French, another was in English. The latter was addressed to Marcus' mother, and had been signed by Juliette and Julius.

The following letter was addressed to the authorities of the City of New York, and was dated Aug. 20, 1894:

We die in pariest haith and with a latter was detentioned the control of the city of New York, and was dated high pariest haith and with a latter was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the latter was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York, and was detentioned to the city of New York of

dated Aug. 20, 1894:

We die in perfect health and with clear minds.

We die for love, and are happy. We wish that ne autopies be held over us. It is our last request that no knife be perfon our bodies, and that both of us be buried in one grave if possible.

We are both free thinkers and don't care in which cemetery we ape interred.

I wish that my beloved parents will favor me with my last request and bury Juliette and myself in one grave. Julies for her and she dies for me. We don't wish to be parted in death or in life.

We beg all and from all forgiveness and are as lappy as ever.

JULIUS MARCUS,

JULIETTE FOURNIER.

A little note in French reads: Mr. H. Fourgier, No. 354 South Fourth street-JULIETTE. In a letter to ber mother in Brooklyn, Ju-

MY DARLING MOTHER—I beg your parden for the pain I am geing to cause you. When you receive this I will be dead. Pardon, and think sometimes of your little girl. dieu, and pardon.

In one letter written by Julius on the 19th inst., there occurs the following: All happiness. I die the happiest man in the world. I die for love, for love of a woman that is true to me with meart and soul.

We both die happy. We die for the love of each other. Is there in life more happiness than love? True love! Such love is undying. The body dies, but the soul? The love of frue love ilve forever. All of the letters are written in red ink, and bear the dates of Aug. 18 and 20, showing that for two days at least the pair had contemplated making an end of their lives.

In none of the letters is it made clear or even hinted at why love should have been fatal to them.

COLUMBIA LIBERTY BELL. Preparations for Its Grand Tour of the World-

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 23.—The Standard Wheel Co. of this city has begun work on a truck on which the Columbia liberty bell, the duplicate of Independence bell, made of metal composed of moneys and art treasures contributed by the educational institutions of the country, will make a tour of this country and nearly all foreign lands. The workmen at the wheel works will donate

The workmen at the wheel works will donate their labor.

The truck is a big affair, as the bell weighs seven tons. The finances of the hubs have been made of the overflow metal at the time the bell was cash. The truck is to be constructed so that it can be used in the streets or rest upon a special railroad car now being made for it in St. Louis.

The bell will go from Chicago next month to the G. A. R. encampment at Pittsburg, and from there to Mexico, where President blaz is arranging for a grand reception. Alterward it will be exhibited in the principal cities of this country, whence it will go to England, France, Germany, Russia and wherever civilization put forward its foot and did not recede. and did not recede.

PROF. BATTYE ABANDONED.

Ornithologist and His Companion Left Alone in the Arctic. ABERDEEN, Aug. 28.—The yacht Saxon has arrived at Peterhead, returning from a scientific expedition to the Arctic regions. She reports that she landed Prof. Aubrey Battye, the ornithologist, and one companion on

Kolquev Island, 100 miles from the Russian The saxon, however, was obliged to abandon Battye and his companion on accoung.
the heavy seas and the ice, which threatens
the destruction of the yashts. It is hope
that the explorers will be rescued by the nex
Russian gunboat which visits the island.

CONSUMPTION IN INDIANA.

One-Third of Montgomery County'
Deaths in Three Months Caused by It. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 28.—Con-sumption has caused fitteen of the forty-four deaths in Montgomery County during the past three months.

PINE BLUFF. Ark. Aug. 23.—A fine horse

last night. He was walking over an abandoned well that had been filled up when the ground began to sink and completely enguifed the animal; before any one could reach him the horse was killed by sufforestion.

The Banner Ward. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: From the mortality table for July issued by

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Some days ago a letter in the Forum said that locomotive whistling at night time within the city limits is against the city nd the ordinance book was shown to con-ince me that it is not in the power of the filters to about the nuisance.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interacting Incidental Sketches of the Batty Work of Newsgathering.

WHEN EVERTHING WENT _Whenever exhilarated look out for singing. The no-tion to warble struck Billy Hobbs, Maj. tion to warble struck Billy Hobbs, Maj-Gilson, Capt. D. P. Slattery and Editor Rus-sell of Steelville on the City of Vicasburg last Saturday afternoon, and after they had done up "The Old Oaken Bucket," "Drink Her Down," "America" and "My Maryland," their common repertory of serenades ran low and they fell back on church music. Hers, too, they all had to make concessions to each other's early education, but by the time they reached the wharf they had con-trived to arouse a good bit of latent camp-menting sentiment. Had all these gentle-men been entirely subject to their best judgnen been entirely subject to their best ju ment either of them would have walked barefoot along Olive street before he would have done so unconventional a thing as sing sacred music in a political excursion party.

ASKING TOO MUCH OF FRIENDS .- LAW! V. Harper, clerk at the Southern Hotel, had just returned from a trip to the Rockies and Just returned from a trip to the Rockies and was telling an eager group about the glories of a hotel in the 2,000-mile loop.

"Breakfast is served," he continued, glowingly, "on little tables under an arcades surrounding three sides of an open court, with crystal water falling a distance of eighty feet into a deep basin. The basia is kept well stocked with mountain trout, bass and carp. It is a beautiful sight to watch them sporting in the clear water. One can sit at his own table, catch his own fish and send it alive into the grill-room with his table number—" The remainder was lost. Aro Harper was a great wide solitude.

"Yes, and he should have won. He had a shade the best of it—and that is not to be made light of."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. J.—A cent of 1819 is worth 4 cents. W. J. Z.—Jan. 18, 1871, fell on Friday. L. W .- We have no list of gold coins SUBSCRIBER.-Music Hall will seat 3,507 per

SUBSCRIBER.—A foul tip is never considered strike. D. B.—Either party may write the first let-ter if there is any occasion for it.

P. L. K.—Call up the Columbia Excursion Co. by telephone and you can get the infor-mation. RAILEOAD.—There never was a street rel way line on Second or Third street about Chouteau avenue. READER.—Mayor Walbridge is President of the Police Board and Fruin is Vice-President. John B.—The three leading clubs in t Western Leegistare: Sloux City, .696; Toled 571, and Minneapolis, .659. CABLE CARE.—I. Cards should be print "Miss Cable Carr." 2. It is not proper. No, except for some special occasion. OLD SUBSCHINGE.—The supper will be cents extra. There will be no charge i children under 12 years of age. Let the take a small lunch.

HORSE SWALLOWED UP.

Sank Into the Barth and Died of Suffoca-

was swallowed up by the earth in sight of some of the hostlers near his stable

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under shis head.—ED. [Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any jetter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

Dr. Homan, Health Commissioner, it ap pears there were from all causes 818 deaths during the month in St. Louis. The mortalduring the month in St. Louis. The mortality is given by wards. Of this number of deaths only eight are credited to the Twentieth Ward. This ward, although one of the most populous in the city, has the lowest death rate on the table. The next lowest is the Twenty-second Ward, credited with eleven. The highest is the Twenty-seventh Ward, credited with sixty-seven deaths. Next to this is the Twenty-first Ward, credited with sixty-four. The Twenty-sightn Ward has twenty-five deaths. The Twentieth Ward is the banner ward of the city in everything, conducive to good health. Why persons cautious in other matters should move from it to become residents of miasmatic and sickly suburban ward is-unexplainable.

M. K. McG.

The Steam Whistle Nuisance.

ordinance. The writer is mistaken. The ordinance is applied to factories, foundries and mills. Steamboats and locomotives are not included, as they should be. Look at page 794, secs. 1 and 2, chap. xxv. I was at the Mayor's office to make a kick about the same neisance and was told nothing could be done, and the ordinance book was shown to con-CITIZEN AND SUBSCRIBER.

HE ENJOYFD IT NOT .- I called last night upon an elderly gentleman, whose family is away for the summer. When I ventured the suggested that he missed his folks, he declared that he was never so well pleased as when alone. During the evening he had occasion to look for an article which he wished to show me. At his request I accompanied him to his room. He began the search. While rummaging through the bureau drawers he became so nervous that he memoral coats he travel himself.

bureau drawers he became so nervous that he unconsciously betrayed himself.

"If my wife were here she could put her hands on the pesky thing. People have no business running over the country."

Annoyed more at losing his temper and giving himself away than his failure to find the object of his search, the old gentleman became morose and I took my departure as soon as possible.

company of good fellows get just mildly

HEARD AT THE RACE TRACK .- "I se Shadow won the run-off in his race with

READER.—You may do what you please with a story that is not copyrighted. Two READERS.—Andrew's direus gave an exhibition in Music Hall about three years

MIMILINE.—It would require rom the horse to settle that qui ists can only draw hypothetic rom the size of the image cast



Mr. Friepan: "Dear Miss Grabber, may I dare to hope that some day you will be my Miss Grabber: "You may, Henry, and the sconer the better. Get your life insured and the license to-morrow. We'll get married the day after. Delays are dangerous."

FACT OR FICTION.

The Peabody Library is the best in the nited States.

The German army uses 187,000,000 blank artridges a year. Light haired people, as a rule, live longer than the dark haired. Blotting paper is the latest material used in making bicycle handles. It is not unusual for the Duke of Westmin-ster's charity bill to amount to \$30,900 a year.

There are only about 87,000 persons in this country out of the whole number whose incomes annually exceed \$4,000.

A German paper states that 521,000 shells were discharged by their armies against the French fortresses in the war of 1870-71. Besthoven's "Prometheus" is probably the only ballet which has been transferred bodily from the stage to the concert room solely on account of the music.

Des Moines, the capital of Iowa, stands on the site of Fort Des Moines, a United States post from 1832 to 1887, and then the most remote garrison on the Northwest frontier.

Vicksburg is no longer a river town. Ex-cept in high water the boats are obliged to land nearly three miles below, and a rail-road carries passessengers and freight to the city. Brooklyn has eight miles of water front

Savannah has the honor of projecting and building the first transatlantic steemship, which was built and owned in Savannah was called the Savannah and sailed on its first voyage in 1819.

Breakage of some vessels containing cod liver oil in a freight train on a French rail-way so ciled the track that a passenger train coming afterward came to a standstill when it reached the rails. A Christian church in some parts of Japan annot be established without the the property owners in the neighborhood. In fact, a church has the same status a saloon has in a highly moral American village.

has in a highly moral American village.

The excavations which have just been brought to a conclusion in the isle of Salamis have resulted in the discovery of a hundred ancient tombs lying in five parallel rows. Most of them are oblong and quadrangular in shape.

The daily wages of a factory girl in Hiogo is 9 sen, whereas in Tokio it is 13 sen, and 10,000 pounds of coal, costing from 21 to 28 yen in the latter city, can be had in the former for from 18 to 19 yen. The sen is equal to an American cent, and the yen equivalent to a dollar.

Japanese Railroads.

Japanese railroads are solidly constructe and carefully run. It is stated that the erally 18 feet long. There are first, second and third classes, and the fares are for the several classes one, two and three sen (cents) a mile. The Japanese are great travelers, and more than aine-tenths use the second formly about twenty miles an formly about twenty miles an hour. The trains are chiefly run on what is known as the "staff" system. A train is not allowed to leave the station where it meets another until the conductor has received from the conductor of the other train a symbol called a "staff," which is his evidence that he is entitled to proceed, and as there is only one staff to each section it cannot be in two places at the same time; coasequently, two trains cannot be on the same section at the same time. The staff system is also used in the country for working single lines of rail-

this country for working single lines of Telegraphing Through the Air. Charles A. Stevenson, who has been emu lating Mr. Preece's experiments on graphing through the air, has adopted the very obvious modification of making the wery obvious modification of making the wires into coils erected on posts, instead of running them on poles like the ordinary telegraph lines. His experiments were made near Edinburgh, with two coils each 200 yards in diameter and containing nine turns in ordinary telegraph wire. The coils were 800 yards apart and it is reported that ordinary telephones were used with success in speaking that distance through the air and that, moreover, the messages passing through an ordinary telephone line 200 yards distant were heard distinctly.

The fovereign Post. From the London Speciator.

He sits above the slang and dust of Time.

With the world's secret trembling on his lip.

He sats not converse nor companies salip
In the cold startight where thou canst not elimb

The undelivered tidings in his breast Suffer him not to rest, He ases afar the immemorable throng, And binds the scattered ages with a song. The glorious riddle of his rhythmic breath, this might, his spell, we know not what they be We ouly isel where or he uttereth, This savors not of death, This savors not of death.

This has a relish of elernity.

WILLIAM WATSON.

Information Wanted From the Atchison Globs.

What has become of the old-fashio church members who wouldn't go

SIX LITTLE JOKES. Puck-"Were you moved by her music?"
"Yes; it amounted to that. I think though have kept the flat for another year it hadn't been for her."

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

A telegraph line now traverses the Gobi besert, in China, 3,000 miles in length. The longest continuous land line in graph in the world is across Australia. Kentucky raises 300,000,000 pounds of to

A firm in Augusta, Me., sends to potter abroad photographs of places of note, at these views are artistically reproduced pleces of china.

The first four-track draw-bridge in the country has just been completed near We Farms, N. Y. by the New York, New Have & Hartford Railroad.

An English officer has discovered a wor-ing telephone between two temples of Pai in India. The system is said to have been in operation for over 2,000 years.

operation for over 2,000 years.

A baby carriage, designed especially for the use of those who live in flats, which can be folded together, so that one person car headily carry it up and down stairs, is a New York invention.

The quantities of material for London's new bridge are estimated as follows: Bricks, \$1,000,000; concrete, 70,500 cubic yards; cement, 19,500 tons; granite and other stone, 235,000 cubic feet; iron and steel, it,000 tons.

The mixture of cotton and wool in the manufacture of cloth has been learned so thoroughly that feeling will not detect the presence of cotton. A piece of the goods boiled in a solution of caustic potash will leave only the cotton fiber intact.

Artificial rubles, known as Geneva rubles.

Artificial rubles, known as Geneva rubles, are now extensively made, They are hard as the natural ones from Burmah, are identical with them in chemical composition and molecular structure and are only slightly inferior in color and luster.

A Meredithian Puzzle. People who read George Meredith do so beause they love the man's wit and philose phy, but the most bigoted Meredithian must admit that his sentences are not always clear and that his wit is often to be grubbed clear and that his wit is often to be grubbed for with pick and spade. For instance here is a sentence from his latest novel: "The looking forward turned them to the looking back at the point they had flown from and yielded a momentary pleasure—enough to stamp some section of a picture on their remories, which was not the burning new Love lives for, in the clasp, if but hands."

There is nothing in Browning which surpasses this orphic utterance of Mored's not even in Londello can one find its strip. Nevertheless Meredith is one of Titans—a Titan weakened by some serious faults.

China's Patent Law.

Inventors seem to be better off in this ec try than they are in China. There are patent laws in existence in the Celestial E pire, but protection can be secured either means of a special grant from the national authorities conferring a monopoly, or means of the registration at the Uniness registration and the consulate filing copies of the specification and pate drawings. Publication of ownership in Chaes newspapers must also be made. The the thod costs about \$2.500: but the as

Love on One Lung. There is still hope for the breaker of ledges to the maiden ear. Mr. Falloon, postman, was summoned by Miss Winte barmaid at Liverpool, for breach of promi He pleaded that his health was bad-that had only one lung, or some defect of tha kind. Then why did he promise to marry The jury did not trouble themselves about his practical question, but non-suited in plaintiff. So if you have only one lang comments a writer in London Sketch, you may be faithless as Falloon with impunity. Unfortunately, I have two, both painfully sound

The fear of ill exceeds the ill we fear In scandal, as in robbery, the receiver is always as bad as the thief. The devil has trouble in introducing himself to people who are busy.

Other mea's sins are before our eyes; of own behind our back.

Regrets do not make redress.

A heart full of love will make a life full

yalue the friendship of him who stands by you in the storm; swarms of insects will surround you in the sunsnine. Probably the only copy extant of the act of Parliament of 1649, during Oromwell

Parliament of 1649, during Oromwes reign, incorporating and chartering the cleaty for Instituting the Propagation of Gospel Among the Indians of New Englas is in the possession of the Presbyter! Board of Missions, and is on exhibition New York. None of the persons named the act are known in history, but the social did much good work in New England, sonly among the Indians but also among whites. It is reported to have been the finissionary society to send agents to Amilia. Darwin's Theory as Old as the E It is claimed that the ancient Jews authors of the Taimud had a precognition the theory of Darwin. Rabbi Fiscalt Moravia is the author of a book on "Darwingm in the Taimud," for which he has be decorated by Prince Ferdin

SOME GRRMAN HUMOR.

"How nice of you, hir. Bummel, for a potten to see me."
"I am myself only half entitled to recit, my dear madame. My physicial redeted that for some time I avoid all he intellectual exertion."

PREPARISO TO INTERPERE IN THE WAR BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN,

the Already Has an Army of 50,000 Cossacks at Her Pacific Port-The Movement Watched With Interest in England-Warships That May Most in the Guit of Pe-Chi-Li.

Loxdon, Aug. 22.—A report comes from Seriin to-day that nine warsbips of Russia's Baitic fleet have sailed for the Facific. This is understood to indicate that Russia intends to more closely guard her interests in Asiatic waters, and have a sufficient fleet of cruisers at the scene of action to seize the first pretext, offered for interference in the Corean difficulty.

At Vladivastock, Russia's great military depot on the Pacific, during the past few months, transports have landed as army of nearly 50,000 Cossacks. There is always stationed at this point in the summer months a large fleet of warships and when the nine additional druisers arrive the force that Russia will have within short sail of the Yellow See far outnumbers the fleets of any other European nation in those waters.

Viadivostock is only 200 miles from the Corean port of Gensan, where Japan has been landing an invading force.

The movement of this fleet from Cronstadt to Vladivostock is an interesting piece of news to England, as it has been proclaimed that so soon as Russia makes a movement toward Corea, the British fleef will take possession of Fore Hamilton, an Island which commands the entrance to the Sea of Japan.

IN PE-CHI-LI GULF.

Description of the Squadrons That May

Soon Meet in Battle. Cables from Shanghai Indicate that a great battle between the fleets of China and Japan in the Gulf of Pe Chi Li must soon take place. Descriptions of China's Pel Yang squadron in those waters have been given in London cables, but little has been said of the Japanese warships cruising there. This Japanese squadron consists of four ironclads, anese squadron consists of four ironclade, eight protected cruisers, a few unprotected cruisers and dispatch vessels, which are of secondary value as warships, and forty torpedo boats. All the vessels are conceded to be well officered and well manned. The ironclads are the Fu So. Rio Jo, Hl Yei and Kon Go. The Fu So is an iron central battery ship. She was built in Foplar in 1877. The Rio Jo, which was also built in England, is an ola-style composite, broadside vessel. She was built in 1864. The Hl Yei, a composite armored vessel, was built in Milford Haven in 1878. She was disabled in her encounter with the Chen Yuen and is probably still unfit for battle. The Kon Go, a vessel of the same class, was built in Hull in 1877. Neither of these last two vessels are armored ships, in the usual sense of the term. There is no armor against end-on fire and no armored deck.

deck.
The Japanese cruisers are far superior to the ironclade. They are the Chlyoda, Naniwa Kan, Takachiho, Akitsushima, Hasidate, Etsukusima, Matsusima and Yoshino.
The Chiyodi was built in Glasgow in 1891.
The Naniwa Kan and Takachiho were built in England in 1885. The Akitshusima and Hasidate were built in Yokosuka in 1892 and 1891 respectively. The Yoshino was built in Eiswieck in 1892. Sne is one of the fastest, and, for her size, one of the most powerfully armed cruisers affoat. All these vessels are of steel and have twin screws and steel-protected decks with a minimum thickness of two locales.

The Chinese Pel Yang squadron was orig-The Chinese Pel Yang squadron was originally composed as follows:
Ting Yuen (flag) steel armor-plated barbette, 7,885 tons, 6,000 horse power, four Krupp guns; built in Stettin.
The Cher. Yuen (commodore), a sister ship, which was so badly used up in her fight with the Hi Yel that she is not likely to make her appearance for some time.
Aing Yuen and Lai Yuen, sister ships, armored cruisers, 2,900 tons, 5,700 horse power, four guns; built in Stetlin.
Chao Yung and Yang Wei, sister ships, steel-armored cruisers, 1,850 tons, 2,400 horse power, six guns; built by Armstrong.
Chih Yuen and Ching Yuen, sister ships, steel-armored cruisers, 1,800 tons, 5,800 tons, 7,600 horse power, five guns; built by Armstrong.

BOYS USE A KNIFE.

Other Youths.

orge Glasnier, 14 years old, and George Glasser, 17 years old, were arrested about 8 'clock this morning by Officers Riordan and Surnstorff on a charge of being implicated in Burnstorff on a charge of being implicated in cutting W. Martin, colored, is year old, who lives at 2244 Gratiot street, about 10 o'clock last night. Martin and four other colored boys were returning home from a streus at Ewing avenue and Lasalle street. On Ohio avenue, between Chouteau avenue and Lasalle street, they were set upon, it is claimed, by Glasnier and Glasser. Glasiner, the police state, says that he cut Martin while Glasser held him. Martin was taken into Otto Frauble's drug store at Chouteau and Jefferson avenues, and Dr. E. G. Meyer of 2742 Chouteau avenue dressed his wound, which consisted of a slash on the left shoulder. The doctor pronounced it not serious. To the doctor pronounced it not serious.

to boys who were with Martin are W. alth, 12 years old, living at 2818½ Papin reet; J. Goabout, 11 years old, living at 2812 pln street; L. Shorts, 12 years old, living at 8 Papin street, and U. Fisher, 13 years old, ing at 2811 Papin street.

LOST HIS CLOTHES.

Dennis O'Hara Gos Drunk and Became Living Ficture. Dennis O'Hara returns to the east side of the river to-day after a most trying experience in St. Louis, or, rather, Carondelet. Dennis had some money and a thirst. He traded the one for the other and was arrested by the First District police for being drunk on the street. His being drunk would have probably been overlooked had he succeeded in keeping his clothes on, but something gave way, and when O'Hara was locked up he was somewhat of an impromptu living picture, He was fined is for his D. O. S. and fined in for the succeeded in the succeeded in the same of the same

THE HEART



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Sussia Sends Nine Warships to the The Senate Committee on Prevailing Distress a Superfluity.

> APPOINTED IN CONSECTION WITH THE COXEY MOVEMENT.

Only Met Twice and Heard Two Com-

pisints-The Sudden Collapse of the Industrial Programme Left It Without Cocupation-False Impressions of Its Purpose-Labor.

Washingston, Aug. 28.—The select Committee on the Prevailing Distress, which was appointed by the Senate during the Coxey movement, soon found itself without business. It never held but two meetings and heard only two complaints. One of these came from Morrison I. Switt of the Boston contingent and the other from one of the leaders of the Calvin company named Ward. Speaking of the committee to-day, senator vilas, its Chairman, said that when it was called into existence there was a general feeling about the Senate that, owing to the pressure of the times and the persistence of the industrials, it would become necessary to the industrials, it would become necessary to formulate some measure that would in some way meet the conditions which seemed to

"The conditions changed so quickly, however, that it soon became evident that the committee would not be called upon to do much. The Chicago strike came on and with that climax the pressure of the industrials appeared to diminish rapidly until it has died out entirely. We hear no more of them. while there existed more or less opposition concerning their approach, they have come and gone. There was no voice of protest when the Governor of Naryland had those quartered in that state arrested or when the Governor of Virginia had the crowd on the Virginia side of the Potomac put out of the State by the militia.

"There seems to have been a mistaken idea as to the duties of the committee. It was not authorized to "investigate" the public distress at all, but merely to receive memorials and patitions on the subject and to consider the question of legislation. Mr. Swift presented a written document and Mr. Elard made a lengthy speech to us, while President Fist of the Bimetallic League sent us a long letter. Beyond these we have received nothing whatever."

Some people obtained the impression that the committee would attempt to right the private wrongs of individuals arising from whatever cause. One gentieman residing in Fhiladelphia spent his last cent to come to Washington to lay the facts of his eviction from a rested house by the landord, who, he said, was a wealthy man, before the committee and to ask redress for the wrong done him. He was told that the committee could take no cognizance of such a case and he appeared greatly sur prised that it could not.

The committee will continue in existence during the present Congress, if no longer, and it may possibly be made one of the permanent committees of the senate. While there existed more or less oppo ition concerning their approach,

INTERESTS OF WORKINGMEN. Enights of Labor Canvassing the Atti-

tudes of Congressmen. Washington, Aug. 23.—Two members of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, J. W. Hayes of Philadelphia, the Genera Minneapolis, have been in Washing for two days working for legislation in the interest of labor. They have canvassed those mem bers of the House who are in the city very generally to learn how many can be dependgenerally to learn how many can be depended upon to yots for an arbitration measure. They declare that labor organizations will take a larger part in politics this fail than ever before. Records of all members of the House who will run for re-election this fail are being complied, and their votes on the questions pertaining to the interests of the laboring classes looked into. It is said that these records will be used in the various campaigns for or against the members.

TEXTILE STRIKE.

of general debility; neurasthenia, and all irritable states of the brain, spinal cord, or nervous system generally; in nervous and congestive headache; in neuralgia and in nervous dyspepsia; in weak states of the generative system; in all of the above-named conditions, Testine will be found of the greatest service. Four Hundred Weavers Quit Work at SUNCOOK, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Four hundred weavers in the China mills here did not go to work to-day because of a reduction in wages equal to the cut down in the Fall River mills. The wages paid here are governed by the scale paid in Fall River and the operatives were accordingly notified of a 10 operatives were accordingly notified of a 10 per cent cut down on Tuesday. They objected strenuously, but worked until late yester. Gay afternoon, when they went out. This morning they refused to return.

Notices of a reduction have been posted in the Webster and Pembroke mills also, and strikes may follow. The weavers, who are nearly all French, are not members of a union, but will probably organize now.

SITUATION AT NEW BEDFORD. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 23 .- Mayor Browne has invited the State Board of Arbitration to be present at the conference of the strikers and manufacturers to-night. The laborers have voted to attend. The manufacturers are non-committal, but it is said that they will take no notice of the call. It is reported that the Beanct and colum-bia mill overseers have been ordered to re-port for duty Monday morning, but the of-ficials refuse to confirm the story.

GLASGOW, Aug. 23 .- In connection with the several pits have been wrecked by disor-derly mobs. Donaldson, the leader of the striking men, and five others who have been prominent during the strike, have been arrested.

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Sedalia, are elated at the prospect of a railway mail service. It has leaked out that the M. K. & E. is building mail cars, under orders from Washington.

At the office of Supt. Norton of the Seventh Division of the Railway Mail Service, it was said that a recommendation for the establishment of a railway post-office on the Lissouri, Kansas & Eastern Railway has been on file with the department at Washington for some time. The service will extend from St Louis to Sedalia. At the present time the towns on the M. K. & E. between St. Louis and Sedalia and north of the Missouri River receive their mail by wagon from towns on the Missouri Pacific, south of the river. The service is very unsatisfactory and has caused much complaint. It is the antiquated star route service, how in operation where railroads are unknown,

MRS. DIEDBICH'S DAUGHTERS.

Arrested for Alleged Compilalty in the Pension Case-

Rate E. Solomon and Carris Carroll, daughters of Mrs. Sophia A. Diedrich, who is under arrest for alleged pension frauds, were arrested yesterday on warrants charging them with complicity. They waived pre-timinary hearing and Mr. J. C. Carroll, husband of Mrs. Carroll gave bond in the sum of \$250 each for the appearance of both women at the November term of the United States District Court. Mrs. Solomon and Ars. Carroll deap that they are suitly of any conspiracy to defraud the Government.

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HARRISON AT A CLAM BAKE. It Is His Opinion Cleveland Will Sign the Tariff Bill. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- A small man with Vandyke beard of gray was the conspicuous figure at the eighth annual clam bake of the

Leather Manufacturers' Association of New Jersey last night at Wardell's Port au Peck,

Jersey last night at Wardell's Port au Peck, a pleasure bay. Ex-President Harrison said after the bake was devoured:

"When I was invited to this banquet I was told it was to be but a clam bake, and was assured I would be allowed to be a clam. I do not desire to speak upon any public question, but if there is so be any marked tendency in business it must be upwards, as you are at the bottom of the vat now."

During the ride back to Nonmouth Beach the ex-President was asked his opinion of the tariff situation. "I think," he answered, "President Cleveland will sign the bill, although how he can make up his mind to do so I cannot understand."

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more specialist, who had been summoned, said that some foreign substance had lodged in the vermiform appendix, and that an operation was necessary. It was found that a small plece of chewing gum which the young woman bad swallowed had found its way into the appendix, and caused her death.

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Juch Hulders Marketing—the annual meet-bing of the stockholders of the St. Louis Cotton Compress Co., for the election of eleven (11) di-restors to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the company, corner Walnut and 3d sts., on Saturday, Sept. 3, 1894. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

J. H. REIFSNTDER, Secretary.

FLEMING FAMILY ASSOCIATION.

Reunion at Muncie, Ind., of a Movel Or

ganization-Officers Bleeted.

Biuncie, Ind., Aug. 23,—The Fleming Family Association of the United States closed their reunion at Muncle last night.

There was a good attendance, representa-tives being present from fifteen States. West Virginia, North Carolina. Ohio, Illinois, California, Utah and Indiana had the largest

number of representatives. Hon. R. S. Gregory of Muncie and ex-Gov. A. B. Flem-

Gregory of Muncie and ex-Gov. A. B. Fleming of West Virginia made addresses. Kew officers were elected, as follows:
President. Thomas W. Fleming of Fairmount. W. Va.; Vice-Presidents, E. C. Fleming, Xenis. O.; George H. Andrews, Mancie, Ind.; J. W. Cluff, Utah; Joseph Fleming, Pairfield, Ill. Becording Secretary, U. S. Fleming, Pittsburg, Pa.; Corresponding Secretary, N. Fleming, Tabor, Ind.; Treasurer, A. J. Fleming, Tabor, Ind.; Treasurer, A. J. Fleming, Honey Oreek, Ind. They decided to hold their next reunion at Newark, O., in 1897. They trace their family back to 1040 A. D. A Fleming residing in scotland in 1041 and four brothers emigrated from Ireland to America, and it is said that they now have 1,000 descendants living in the United States.

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fair Mirror."
As he spoke the word "journalist," he saw her brows contract sharply. Now she flashed an inimitable glance of indignation at him.
"I wish you good morning, sir," she said

curtly.

Dick caught his breath, and his head went up with a jerk.
"If I have annoyed you, I beg your par-

believe; you showed that you knew it when you gained my presence by such an ambiguous phrase."

ous phrase."
"In that case of course there is nothing for me to do but to relieve you of my presence," said Dick.
They bowed stimy. He turned away with a queer look on his face. He was wondering how long a postage stamp and three ha pence would keep a man from starvation.

she caught the look out of the corner of her eye and stayed him, brusquely, as she had given him his dismissal. A great artist is privileged to be unconventional. "You knew I hated being interviewed," she repeated. "You knew it! Why did you come?"

come?"
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"I'm a fool—an ass! Because a woman behaves like an angel to me I forget that I'm a poor devil of a journalist and she's—Cynthia Charrington."

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She held out her hands to him with a harming gesture of surrender. "If you rant me, Dick--!"

"hy darling, you are so good to me."
"But I think you are laboring under a misake," she said, demurely. "There is nothig seriously wrong with my voice. I've only
id a bad cold."

YNTHIA CHARRINGTON.

op and mashed, look sharp, waiter! the man with the bulging pocketbook.
liantire, you always know everything—
a going to to win the Derby this year? I
t a fiver badly." man, who was stabbing the red

eats with an umbrella, grinned. ntire's tips! Fatal above the averly asking so that I could strike his estainty' off the list of possible winne less chance of backing a wrong

urant, and the new comer-

Mirror, and I guess if anybody could do that interview and supply 'the long-feit want,' he would stand a very good chance of filling it. Waiter, are you 'raising' that chop?''

"Rawson of the Mirror always had a beast of a temper," growled the man with the beard, "but, all the same, a post on his 6-penay ring isn't to be sneeged at. If I had the enterprise of my early youth I would run down to London-super-mare—she's staying at the Colosseum till the new production on Monday—and try my luek. Yahl you rising generation haven't the nous to grasp your opportunities when you get 'em."

The speaker subsided into a corner, and the discussion of an entre-cote, and Dick Carroli collected every coin he had about him, and summed up the total.

"Seven and tenpence," he reflected. "Just the price of a third return to Brighton, and fourpence over to play with. Shall I go, or shall I have dinner? Shall I lose a chance of obtaining a, jolly good post, or dine off buns?"

He weighed the idea and the silver dubi"I'm afraid," he began, "that I misted intervited with her on a matter of business, and then the with with his heart in his throat till the "buttons" reasons till the information that Miss charrington would see him, and the till the "buttons" reasons till the ributtons" reasons till the ributtons" reasons till the ributtons' reasons till the ributtons' reasons till the ributtons' reasons till the ributtons' re

shall I have dinner? Shall I lose a chance of obtaining a, jolly good post, or dine off buns?"
He weighed the idea and the silver dublously, and decided in favor of beldness and buns.
"If I spent the money on dinner," he said to himself, "I should only be postponing for a day or two the evil moment when I shall possess an appetite without the means to satisfy it. Therefore, I might as well go hungry to day and try my luck with the money."

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He went, humming, had a bun and a glass of milk at the A. B. C. next door, and walked to London Bridge Station because he could not afford the bus fare. When he settled himself in the corner of a compartment he had nothing in his pockets but three ha'pence and a postage stamp a trifle the worse for wear.

"If," said Dick, "Miss Charrington is adamantine I shall—what shall I do?"

It was just 2:15 when he entered the hotel and asked at the inquiry office in the hall for Miss Charrington.

drowning man catches at straws," he said bluntly. "And—I am hungry, if you want to know!"

"Ah!"

He turned scarlet to the eyes; he could have bitten his tongue out. A marvelous change came over the woman—ber hauteur vanished, she was all subtie feminine sympathy. She held out her hand to him with a gesture of infinite graciousness.

"Forgive me! I would not have been so harsh if I had had any idea—Hungry!" Her giorious voice would have melted an ice-berg.

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"I'm not hungry!" exclaimed poor, penniless Dick, gasping with pride. "Don't you
believe it—absurd exaggeration—all rot! I
don't know why I salo it."

"I do," she said. "You told me the truth
on the spur of the moment, and now you're
sorry. If you deny it I shan't believe you, so
you can save your breath to cool the lunch
you're going to have with ms. I have been
hungry often—in the old days when I was
only little "Cynthy" in Late Genera, Ill.,
and I know it's bad. Mr. Carroll, do you intend to make me hold out my hand all day?"
He chored.

"I'll take your hand, but I'm dashed if I'll
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"Yes, you shall," she said. "It's rude to contradict a lady. We'll have it all alone here—you and I and Mrs. Ross, my 'companion'; and I'll tell you a beautiful story about myself for the gratification of the good inquisitive public. In return you shall tell me what put it into your head to come to Brighton." He ate her lunch and drank her cham-

pagne, and before the meal was over she knew all about him and the bun episods. "Plucky," she thought, and she admired courage in a man, "witty, proud, well-She looked rindly at him and smiled—with a moisture in her eyes. Emotional to the core, Cynthia Charrington, and infinitely susceptible to the realism of life, a woman of Moods—spelt with a capital according to latter-day prophets.

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"I hope you'll succeed with the Mirror; I'm sure you will," she said, when he took leave of her at last. "You must come and see me at Palace Mansions and tell me what you have done. But in case you don't get the post, or there is any delay—"
Dick broke into a gentle perspiration. Was she going to offer to lead him money?
She read the terror in his eyes, and refrained. But that evening the postman delivered at Dick's lodgings an anonymous envelope containing a £5 note. He knew that she had sent it as well as if she had told him so, and returned it to her promptly, with a little note of thanks.

She called him names, and made several

On his way home he bought a photograph of her and hung it up in his sitting room. He had scarcely done so when he tore it down again with wrath in his eyes.

For a whole fortnight he never went near her; then flesh and blood could bear it no onger, and be tramped to Kensington one unday afternoon.

wheat into chopped feed, something feer done before in their milling existince.

he Facini coast like other portions of this intry has raised a larger crop of wheat i other small grain than was expected iller in the season. While there was a found from the California it did not cut with the grain yield so much as was anticited, and in many parts where it was bught the yield would be very light there hearly an average. Harvesting and resuling progresses well in Washington, the alarge crop generally of all kinds of all. In portions of Oregon the crop is king better than expected and in the lumble and walls walls valleys the yield all grain is satisfactory.

"There was hardly a concern with concitions through the West," says the icago. Hersid, "that did not receive sterday orders for some sort of grain to be ipped back into territory whence in ordiry years the supply comes from. Somenes a car of free, sometimes a car of low ade wheat, sometimes a car of onts." It also ys: "The freight agent of the Northstern road said yesterday: "I have a seen applications on my desk for cars to ip grain into Iowa from this section. It oks now as if the movement of grain would a from Chicago west instead of to the lat." "No new de-

they look as if a roller had been ran over them.

Minneapolis wire: Col. Rogers, our Secretary, puts spring wheat crop at 115,000,000 bu. He is as good authority as there is in the Northwest. The quality is excellent.

A grain dealer in Triplett, No., writes that all his wheat is going to lows for feeding at a price 3c higher than in St. Louis.

"Look at this," remarked that stanch buil, Frank Woodlock, showing a bill for a bag of wheat be had purchased for feeding. "Here I have to pay 66c a bu in the country for wheat and I can't sell Dec wheat here above 53c."

New York—Paris cables say the French wheat crop in quantity is large, built is feared the wet weather will materially shangs the quality. In this sase they will have to import largely to impreve the quality of their feur, and but for this they would have an excess over lastipear's crop.

COMMERCIAL.

To-day. | Yesterday. | Year Ago.

Future Prices.

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LESSED—Cash, \$1.24 for new 8 W, \$1,24\cdot 5\text{bigfor new N W; \$ept, \$1.25; Oct, \$1.26\cdot; Dec, 26\cdot . Timothy—Cash, \$5.35; Sept, \$5.25; \$50\$5.10. Clover—Cash, \$9.56. Corn—Sept, at W York—Wheat—Dec, 61%c a. Corn—Sept, at b. Oate—Sept, 34\cdot b.

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DEATHS.

PLYNN-Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1894, PRIE FLYNN, age 58 years, beloved brother of Kate Flynn. Funeral will take place from 1211 Washington

Funeral will take place from 1211 Washington arenus at 8 à. m. Friday, Aug. 24, to 8t. John's Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Division No. 1. A. O. H., also of Young Men's Sodality, Ss. Xavior's College Church.

GRIMES-Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 11 a. m., MANY E. GRIMES, beloved daughter of Elizabeth Urimes (nee Chambers) and sister of Maggie and Annie Grimss.

Funeral from family residence, 2018 O'Pallon street, Friday, Aug. 26, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Bridget's Charch, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are lavited to attend.

Deceased was a member of 8t. Bridget'PYoung Ladies' Bodality.

ON 'CHANGE.

Grain.

Wheat—The market was heavy enough an yesterday's close and 'curb' to lead anyone to believe to-day would assuredly, see a further to-day would assuredly, see a further the opening being right firm at abuse advance. This advance was no better cuttained than of the reactions of late, and finally declined until the posing to the day and the below yesterday. Foreign news was builtish this mervine, and day for the day in the property of the contract of late and the property of the contract of late and the property of the contract of late and late and the contract of late and late

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Bran-Steady, but quiet. Sales. Outside points—
4 cars buik as 5719s. 2 skd South as 50c. Kass track—
5 cars skd to arrive at 64c, 2 at 65c. 8 at 66c.

Grass Seeds and Castor Beams.

Grass Seeds—Most of the clover seming in is westy. Hungarian at \$1, red top at \$369. Sales:

Timothy—I car Aug at \$5, 35 ats at \$5,00, 1 car p.

1, Clover—5 ats at \$7,70, 10 at \$7.75, 4 at \$5, 15 at \$5.20, 4 at \$5, 25, 15 at \$5.20, 6 at \$8.40, 67 pt, t noer at \$5 per 100 9s. with \$1,21 bid.

Caster Beans—Nominal at \$1,25 per bu.

Frowisions.

Market quiet, but steady.
Pork—Standard mess selling at \$14,25 to \$14.124, to orders \$14.75.

at 745c and choice at 624c. .6214c.

Bacon-Packed shoulders, The: longs, She:
ribs.54g@he: shorts, Shebye. On orders—Longs and
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ribs, She: shorts, Shebye.
Dry Sait Meats—Shiping age, fob on eash orers—Shoulders, 6.40c; longs land ribs, 7.50e;
horts, 7.55e; boxed, 15e higher.
Highwines—Steady at \$1.25. Lead and spelter.

Lend-Market firm, especially for spot, which was in scant supply. Sales: 2 care spot at 3,25c, and 1 prempt shipment at 3,29ms, besides 200 tone Sept (100 early Sept) at 3,17ms and 100 tone first ween Sept at 3,20s.

Spelter-Last cale at 3,15c.

ON THE STREET.

The Post-Dispatch questations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher. Fruits.

Apples-Market quies. There is an ample supply of the medium and poorer grades, but choice to fancy varieties scarce, the general run seiling at \$1.2563.00 per bil. Choice and fancy higher.

Fenches—The receipts of all kinds were light, Texas are quied at 50c to 60c for clings and 60c to 70c for freesiones—choice fruit mere. Mishigan 42-bu basksts. 75c to \$1.00: 1-5-bu. 30c to 3c;

TOE for treestones—cheies fruit more. Michigan to the but castets, 75s to \$1.00: 1-5-bu. 30c to \$6c; fanty more. The receipts to-day were small, where the state of the state

65c.

Sweet Potatoes—Southern dull at \$1.26 to \$1.50
For but for yams and \$1.7568.10 for red, Homeper but for yams and \$1.7568.10 for red, Homeper but for yams and \$1.7568.10 for red, Homeper constant of the deliveries by gardeners were
strong and the market strong. Prices raping
656681.00 per bu. Consigned unsatable.

Green Corn—5010e per des.

String Beans—Hound, \$1 to \$1.25; wax, \$1 to
\$1.25 per bu.

Cabbangs—Yam offerings and demand at \$1.40
per crate in ahlpping order.

Uncumbers—ufferings larges; the demand light
at \$160.10 per but and \$26600 per but beg.

Celety—The to 50c per bushe for small and 200 to
60 for large.

Becaived, 704 cases: shipped, 67 cases. Firm for good stock, which was very scarce, as Boos arrivals come in had order. Choice stock as 1004s per cox. Inferior stock much less, seconding of quality.

Butter and Cheese. Butter Quiet: demand chiefly for the cheaper ble goods, otherwise there is a light inquiry.

Poultry and Game. Live Poultry-Market dull and easier for both old and young shiotens. Offerings ample.

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Quies, but very little doing. Manufacturers will buy only what they need pending the adjustment of values with foreign markets.

MISSOURI, ILLINOUS, ETC. TEXAS (6 to 12 months). Med combing. 1040-16 Med diothing. 14 6149 Fine medium 10 612 Coarse & braid. 1499-16. Light fine. ... 10 @11 Mediany fine. ... 10 @12 Light fine. ... 10 @12 Light fine. ... 10 @12 Light fine. ... 10 @12 Mediany fine. ... 10 @12 Mediany fine. ... 10 @12 Mediany fine. ... 10 Mediany fine. ...

Hider, Feathers. Polts, Btc.

Hides. Firm. Green selled, round, 34-634c; No. 1. 4s; No. 2. 34c; neuered, the least dry filmt, 54-6 dige; No. 2. 54c; neuered, the least dry filmt, 54-6 dige; No. 1. 6s; No. 2. 54c; dry saited, 44c; No. 1. 5c; No. 2. 6t; slue steek, green, let dry, 3c; No. 1. 5c; No. 2. 6t; slue steek, green, let dry, 3c; mail sks, 36c; old white, 28-90c; prime gray, 28c; old X, 25-3c; XX. 15-017c; XXX. 90-11c; XXX. 5-7c. Chiseass—Dry pleade, 4gc. Deck—White, 25c; dark, 20c. Tare, 3 to 10 percent.

Sheep Pelts—Fall wool out of season. Current receipts bring 30-34c for large green to 15-25c for lambs; dry, 10-33c; sheatings, dry, 5-10c; green, 10-215c.

Deer Skins—Prime, 18c; damaged, half price; antelope, 12-4c; great skins, 5-21c each.

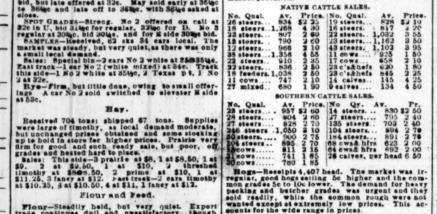
Tallow—Firm. Prime run, in oil bbls, 5c; No. 2. 44c-44c.

Greane—Yallow, 3bc, B. b brown, 3c; grease stier, 3c; rangid country fare, 4-44c.

Boots—Interest, 21. 60-25; geness, 25-27c; snake, 15-26c; golden seal, 13-61c; Mavappie, anae, 15-61c; golden seal, 13-61c; Mavappie, 10-14c; pink, 14-61c; lady slipper, 4c; black, 4-64c; root, 5c; pink, 14-61c; lady slipper, 4c; black, 4-64c; root, 5c; pink, 14-62c; black at, 4c.

LIVE STOCK. Matienal Stock Yards.

Cattle-Realpts, 2,730 head. The efferings of natives amounted to about 25 car loads. Fair to good steers sold 25c higher than restarday, which makes an advance of about 40c during the past taree days. Stockers and the common grades, however, show no improvement. The supply of Texas cattle amounted to about 44 cars, and a good, active, strong market prevailed.



Bogs—Receipts 4,407 head. The market was irregular, good hogs seiling be higher and the common grades beto like lower. The demand for heavy packing and batcher grades was urgent and they sold readily, while the common rough were not wanted except at earternist; low prices. This ac-

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SHEEP SALES.

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AV. Prices No. Qual. Av. Price.

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Live Stock by Telegraph.

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Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 23.—
Hogs-Receipts, 20,000 head; official yesterday, 22;
23 head; shipments yesterday, 8,999 head; left over about 8,000 head; quality poor. Market fairly active and from prices well supported. Sales ranged at \$8.1865.70 for light; \$4.9006.20 for rough packing; \$5.1565.70 for light; \$4.9006.20 for rough packing; \$5.1565.75 for mixed; \$5.2665.90 for heavy packing and shipping lots; pigs. \$3.5065.

16.032; atta-Receipts, 13.000; receipts yesterday, 16.032; the first series active and firm; best grades, 10020c a.25; market active active to class and firm; best grades, 10020c a.25; market active active to class, 8.000 head; receipts yesterday, 1.900; shipments yesterday, 270. Market strong.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug. 23.—Catiles-Receipts, 6.900; shipments, 4.500; market strong to 25c higher; Texas steers, \$2.4063.45; beef steers, \$3.2585.00; antive cows, \$1.2563.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.2063.25; hogs-Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 2.700; market opened firm, closed weak; bulk of sales, \$5.1065.50; heavies, \$5.5065.65; packers, \$5.5065.65; nakes, \$4.7565.45; lights, \$3.6003.25; pigs. \$2.5564.95. Sheep-Heccipts, 500; shipments, none; market steady to strong; good to choice atumes, \$2.2063.20; good to choice atumes, \$2.7562.25; good to choice atumes, \$2.006.25; mixed, \$9.006.25.

OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 23.—Unite-Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 23.—Wheat became from to-

CHICAGO, Ill., Ang. 22.—Wheat became firmer to-day on the higher sables and continuance of the west weather abroad. Reptopened to the higher at 5546 Gigs, but reacted to the 548s. Corn advanced on the Price Current's estimate and on the lack of rain west. Sept opened unchanged at 544sc, and rose to 548s. Corn advanced on the price Current's estimate and on the lack of rain west. Sept opened unchanged at 544sc, and rose to 548sc, Oate from; Sept, 31c. Provisions were strong, the result of the poor grading of the receipts. Jan pork started 174s higher at 513.75, but ease of the 513.67s. Jan leaf, 7.55c. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Batelpts, wheat, 415,800; corn, 170,000; cats, 40,000; ohlpments, wheat, 286,000; corn, 44,000; cats, 126,000.
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LIVERPOOL. Aug. 22. — 12:30 p. m. — Wheat steady: demand poor; holders offer moderassiy; ho at California, 4s 10d44s 10d4; red Western, spring, 4s 8484s 10d; do winter, 4d48s 64d, Corn, firm, demand poor; new mixed poor, so id. Front, spring patent, 5s 9d. Beet, a string patent, 5s 9d. Beet, a liverproduct, Aug. 23.—Closing—Wheat steady. demand poor; No 2 red winter, 4 stand do spring, is 8d. Corn from demand moderate; new mixed pact, 6s 1dd; tutures duilt demand poor; Aug. 5s 3d; sept, 4s 10d; Uet, 4s 9s.

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Wall Street.

New York. Aug. 23, 10:15 a. m.—The stock market opened strong and fairly active. The casings had been practice have advanced I per cent, Surrongton 5. Manhattas and Susquedanna & Western preferred 4. New England 5. and Distilling, Lake Shere, Long Island Traction, Lake Krie & Western, Missouri Pacific and General Ricetric 4. The latter has just jost the rise and Pullman has sold down 114. The general list continues strong. ing. Lake Shore, Long Island Traction, Lake Eric

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Bank of England Statement. London, Aug. 23 .- The weekly statement of the LONDON, Aug. 23.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England, issued to-day, shows the following changes as compared with the previous account: Total reverve, increase, 1, 298,000; circulations, decrease, £500,000; builton, increase, £783,085; either securities, increase, £150,000; other deposits, increase, £365,600; public deposits, increase, £781,000; note reserve, increase, £1,241,000; goverament securities, decrease, £372,000. The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to liability is 69,14 per cent.

Bank of France Statement.

Paris, Aug. 23.-The weekly statement of the Rank of France, issued to-day, shows the fellowing thanges as esempared with the previous account:
Notes in circulation, decrease, 41,675,000 francs; treasury accounts current, decrease, 7,200,000 france; gold in hand, increase, 1,725,000 france; billis discounted, decrease, 18,426 france; allver in hand, increase, 1,825,000 france.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is A hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of D. A. Dixon, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrator de bonis non of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Coarthonse in said city on the second Menday of September next. CHARLES H. DIXON, Administrator de benis non of D. A. Dixon, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors of M. A. Wholan & Co. that the undersigned, assignee, will, on the 20th day of September 1894, at his office, No. 319 North Third street, in the city of St.

1001s, Mo., proceed publicity to adjust and allow one-residents of the Scate of Missouri, and cannot be served in the state of Missouri, and cannot be served in the state of Missouri, and cannot be served in the state of Missouri, and cannot be served in the state of Missouri, and cannot be served in the state of Missouri, and cannot be served in the state of Missouri, and cannot be served in the state of Missouri as prescribed in the city of St. Louis.

Notice of Final Legis. A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal office city of St. Louis, thas 21st day of August, 1894. (Seal of Court.) PHILIP H. ZEPP, Cierk. WALTER F. McENTIRE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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STATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, st.—In the City of St. Louis, that the city of St. Louis the city of St. Louis the seal office city of St. Louis. The city of St. Louis. Th

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St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23, 1894.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23, 1894.

CTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, se.—In D. the Circuit court, City of St. Louis, Defore the Clerk (in vacation of the June Term, 1894, in Division No. 5), Wedserday, Aug. 22, 1894. Eliza Herman vo. 85, 967, K. 5.

It appearing from the petition, herein verified by affidavis that defendant is not a resident of this State, on motion of plaintiff by attorney, it is ordered that said defendant be notified that a civil action has been commenced against him the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrinous existing between plaintiff and divident and failed to render the condition intolerable and failed to render the condition intolerable and stated are at the city of St. Louis, on the first Monday of October next, and on or before the shird day thereof, answer the plaintiff spetition, the same will be taken against him as confessed.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published accersing to law in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the city of St. Louis. It also also desired in the city of St. Louis.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and assal of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis. Is Album, and the state of John Gunsollis, deceased, that I, the uncersigned, administrator of said estate, intend to make a masi settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, No., Aug. S. 1894.

NOTICE OF FIRAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate

September next.

Administrator of John Gunsollis, Deceased.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. S. 1894.

NOTICE OF FIFAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is a nereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of John Faul, deseased, that i, the undersigned executrix of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

LOUISE PAUL,

August 9, 1894.

Executiv.

St. Louis, Mo. August 9. 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Catherine Masterson. decased, that the undersigned administrator of said estate, intends to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis to be holden at the Court-house in said eity, on the second Monday of Sotiember naxt.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEX TRUENT CO.,
Administrator of Catherine Masterson, Deceased.

St. Louis, Aug. 2, 1894.

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Executor of Almon Thomson.

E. T. & C./B. ALLEN, Autorneys.

St. Louis, Aug. 2, 1894.

NOTICE—Whereas, Charles Sutter, a stockhelder

St. Louis, Aug. 2, 1894.

NUTICE—W hereas, Charles Sutter, a stockhelder of the National Subway Company of Missouri, did to the National Subway Company of Missouri, did to the Subway Company of Missouri, did to the Subway Company of Missouri, did the Subway Company of Missouri, did the Subway Company of St. Louis, Missouri, requesting and Justice to Issue to him, and Charles Sutter, a warrant directing and authorizing him to call a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation, and did allege that such meeting could not otherwise be held, for want of authorizing him to call a meeting of the stockholders of said warrant tendency of Sutter by said justice; now, therefore, I, said Charles Sutter, by virtue of faid warrant issued yaits meeting of the above-application, and Mational Subway Company of Missouri, to said Mational Mati

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Circuit Court. City of St. Louis, ss.—In the Circuit Court. City of St. Louis. June 1979, 1994. Saturday, August 18, 1894. Jacob B. Adams (423, Oct. term, 1994) vs. Delia Z Adams. Is expearing to the court from the addants of the court from the addants as non-resident position herein that the defendant is non-resident position herein that the defendant is non-resident of the court from the additional section of the court of the court, and on or before the third day thereof, answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken against far-as coafessed.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published according to law in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the court of the court, city of St. Louis, this 21st day of Angast. 1894.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, this 21st day of Angast. 1894.

Walter F. McEntier, Alterney for Plaintiff.

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CTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, sefore the clerk, in vacation of the June term, 1894, Wadnesday, August 15, 1894, Grant S. Hailest va. 493

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[Shal OF COURT.] PHILIP H. ZEPP.
1695 Clerk.

L. A. STERRE, ins. Bidg, 5th and Olive.

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TERESA NOLTE.

Taken Away From the Hospital by Her

Teresa Noite's relatives took her away the City Hospital yesterday to her at Hardin, Ill. The young an has fully recovered from the arrealf. She is a pretty girl, 20 years and at one time was the belle of the where she resided. Edward Pinero, and accuss of having betrayed her.

Washington and Faitimore.
The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway will, Aug. 22 to 26 inclusive, sell tickets to Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., return at rate of \$20.25, tickets good returning until Sept. 15, account Knights of Pythias conclave. Ticket offices 105 North adway and Union Station.

Matron Fraser Home. Mrs. Fraser, matron at the Union Depot,

BROKE BOTH LEGS.—S. B. Grow, a sister, living at 1426 North Seventh street, fell from a scaffeld in front of a building at Ninth street and Washington avenue yesterday afternoon and broke both his legs.

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MOST PERFECT MADE. e Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Pres Ammonia, Alum or any other adulturant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

THE CLAPP HEIRS

coking After 7.000 Acres of Land Sold by "Wine Bob" Clepp.

New York, Aug. 28.—The heirs of the dead millionaire, Hawley D. Clapp, are looking up the title to 7,000 acres of Iowa land left

among the rich man's possessions.

The plaintiffs are H. Stevens Clapp of this city and his sister, Miss Van Brunt Clapp of Savannan, Ga. The defendants are Iowa w illustrated fall and winter catalogue of settlers. When Hawley D. Clapp died, in

savannan, Ga. The defendants are Iowa settlers. When Hawley D. Clapp died, in 1886, he was estimated to be worth nearly 52,000,000. When his son, Robert C., became executor he disposed of the Iowa land in some manner, which leads the plaintiffs in their bill of particulars to say that it was "wrong-fully" disposed of.

Robert C. Clapp was only 30 years old when he was made exector of his father's large property. The most charitable thing said about him is that he was wildly extravagant. He spent money in a manner that made life wearisome for the other heirs to the property. H. Stevens Clapp was away when his father died, and his brother had unilmited swing for nearly two years. In the Tender-loin he was known as "wine Bob." His relatives offered to prove this and several other things at the first contest. One of the things they were going to put in evidence was Robert's famous champagne bath at the Hoffman House.

A few years ago he disappeared as completely as though he had passed out of existence. Neither his relatives nor the people with whom he used to spend his money in such lavish prodigality have heard anything from min. Only a few weeks ago his brother a thewish that he was killed by a freight train in California. He was killed by a freight train in California. He was a tramp, trying to steal a ride. Some papers found on him disclosed his identity. Among them were memoranda furnishing what is believed to be ample evidence that he soid not only the lowa land, but all of the land in Westchester County without the consent of his brothers and his sisters.

Very Low Rate. HOMESEERERS AND HARVEST EXCURSIONS. On Sept. 11, 25 and Oct. 9, the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY and IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell tickets for one fare for the

round trip (plus \$2), to all points West and Southwest, limited to twenty days from date of sale, with privilege of stopping off going or returning. For particulars, call on or address City Ticket Office or Union Depot.

BLAGDEAN ARRESTED. He Was Wanted for Shooting Patrick and

John Brennan. William Blagdens, who is charged with shooting Pat and John Brennan on the night of Aug. 16 at No. 5 Market

night of Aug. 16 at No. 5 Market street, was arrested shortly before o'clock this morning at his mother's house. Her name is Mrs. Lewis, and she keeps a boarding-house at No. 5 Market street. Biagdeau is 19 years old. He claims that the Brennans came there and raised a disturbance and assaulted one of the boarders. Biagdean interfered, and was struck, he alleges, twice. Rocks then were thrown, he alleges, before the shooting occurred. He refused to say where he had been since the shooting. Pat Brennan was shot in the left groin, and John Brennan was shot in the forehead. Both are at the City Hospital.

May Payer the Project. LONDON, Aug. 23.—It is expected that the report of the Barl of Jersey, who represented Great Britain at the recent inter-Colonial Great Britain at the recent inter-Colonial Conference at Ottawa, will favor active as-sistance upon the part of the Imperial Gov-erament in the matter of the projected cable and steamship lines to connect New Zealand with Canada.

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AN EXPOSITION ACCIDENT.

Frank Boss Falls From a Ladder and

Is Badly Injured. Frank Ross, a carpenter, living at 903 North Ninth street, fell from a ladder in the Exposition Building to-day, bruising his back severely. He was standing on a ladder which was leaned against a light piece of some old partitions in the Heckel Hardware Cb. exhibit when the plank slipped and Ross fell ten feet, landing on the edge of a plank. There it was discovered he was suffering from concussion of the spine. He was not fatally injured, and was sent to his home. He is married and has a large family. He is about 88 years of age.



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lying in city bleek 3294, bleek No. 2 of Payas's sundivision of lot No. 180 of the Carondelst commons, south of the River des Peres, bounded north by Adelia avenue, east by Fifth street, and south and west by the city limits of said city of St. Louis and more partisularly described shus: Commencing at a point where the south side of Adelia avenue intersects the west side of Fifth street, thence south 64 feet 6 laches to a point where the said western city limits intersects the west and following said with the said western city limits intersects the south side of and following said with the south side of said Adelia avenue, being distant 82 feet 10 laches western eity limits intersects the south side of said Adelia avenue, being distant 82 feet 10 laches west of said point of intersection of said Adelia avenue and Fifth street, and thence east along the south side of said Adelia avenue east along the south side of said Adelia avenue east along the south side of said Adelia avenue east along the south side of said Adelia avenue east slong the south side of said Adelia avenue east slong the south side of said Adelia avenue east 10 inches to said point of beginning and containing six one-huadred the fifth treet, and thence east slong the south side of said Adelia avenue east slong the south side of said Adelia avenue east slong the south side of said slong the said slong t

Attorney for Plaintiffe, 41th Oilve street. 1569

WHIRKAR, by their deed of trust, dated January
12th, 1893, and georded in the office of the
Recorder of Deeds of the city of St. Louis, Mo., in
book 1113, at page 219, John N. Densy and Ottilie
S. Denny, his wife conveyed to the undersigned
the following described real estate, lying and being
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(2245) of said City of St. Louis, fronting sixteen
(16) freet and its (6) inches on the south line of
Laclede avenue and extending thence southwardly
between parallel lines one hundred and twenty
(120) feet more or less te the north line of the alley
in said block 2245. Bounded north by Laclede avenue, east by lot eleven (11), south by the alley and
west by a line sixteen feet and dix inshet west or
line of the said jot twelve.
Which said conveyance was made in trust to
secure the payment of a certain note or obligation,
a copy of which used or obligation is set forth in said
deed of trust, and of certain most hiy dues, interest
and premium as also therein set forth, and whereas
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W. M. KINBBY, Attorney.
St. Louis, aug. 17, 1894.
Nisse the execution of the above note John M. Denny dispose of nisinterest in said property, 1649.

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subdivision 50 feet and from thence south 165 feet 10 inches, thence west along the north line of Marqueste avenue to the place of beginning, and I will on.

MONDAY, THE 3D DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forences and 5 o'clock in the stiermon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house in the city of 81. Louis, vaste of Missouri, sell, at public auction, for each, to the highest bidder, the above described preperly, so salisty said extendion and costs.

Sheritf, City of St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Aug. 9, 1894.

Sheriff, City of St. Louis. Mo.

St. Louis, Aug. 9, 1894.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, John Mareagi and I Therese Marcagi, his wife, and Antonio Velissarie (an unmarried man), by their certain deed of trust dated the 28th day of March. 1895, and recorded in book 117, at page 398, of the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-will conveyed to August Gehner the following described real estate. Iring and being in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-will conveyed to August Gehner the following described real estate. Iring and being in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-will have been conveyed to August Gehner to Mount. August, to follow the conveyed to August Mount and State of Missouri, to-will have been conveyed to the state of the seventy-six (5076), bounded west by the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., east by Hodiamont avenue, north by North Markets atreet and south by Garfald avenue and lot number one(1) of said subdivision and bloca: Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of estrain promissory noise therein described; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of the principal note described in said deed of trust.

And, whereas, said August Gehner has in writing refused to act as trustee under said deed of trust. And, whereas as aid August Gehner has in writing refused to act as trustee under said deed of trust, and it is provided in said deed of trust, and at the request of the iegal holder of the aforesaid nois, the undersigned will, on WEDNESDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1894.

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenon and o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house in said city of \$1. Louis, proceed to sell said real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public vendae, or eutery, to the highest bidder for cash, for purpose of said typing said trust. FATRIOK M. STAED, Sheriff of the City of \$1. Louis, Mo., and Trustee St. Lenis, Me., Aug. 7, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an alias execution, issued from the office of the Circuit Ceart, sity of 68. Louis, returnable to the June term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of the 8t. Louis Improved Street Sprinkling Company, plaintiff, and against Henry D. Hill, defendant; I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, cleam, estate and preceive of the defendant above named, of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the city of 8t. Louis and State of Missour, and described as following described real estate, situated in the city of 8t. Louis and State of Missour, and described as follows, to-wit: A plees or parcel of land freating for the control of the company of the state of the

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Being lost shirty-sine (39) of Taylor place in city block 4568 of said city, having a front of 385 feet on the seeth line of Fairfax avenue by a depth of 185 feet, bounded on the west by Newslead avenue, and I will, es the seath line of FAIRIX avanuable.

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between the hours of nine o'clock in the feremoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day,
at the east front door of the Court House, in the
City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, as public
austion, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above
described property, or so much thereof as will
estisfy said execution and costs

PATRICK M. STAED,

Sheriff, City of St. Louis, Me.

Bt. Louis, Me., Aug. 9, 1894.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23, 1894 Weather to-day: Fair.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas John Hofsteiner and Antoinette Hefsteiner, his wife, by their estain deed of trust dated the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1891, and resorded in the office of the Hescorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 1029, page 305, conveyed to the undersigned, trustee, the following described real